

FRANCE TAKING STEPS 'TO MEET ANY EVENTUALITY'

Noting Germany's Military Preparations, Paris Acts 'to Oppose Any Attempt at a Blow of Force.'

PRESIDENT INSPECTS THE MAGNOT LINE

Press Declares Republic Cannot Remain Indifferent to Various Happenings in Central Europe.

PARIS, Aug. 19 (AP).—French official sources, expressing concern over reports reaching them of German military preparations, said the Government is "from now on taking the necessary measures to meet any eventuality."

The semi-official Havas agency and other French news agencies issued almost identical dispatches from Paris telling of German calls to reservists, German troop concentrations in East Prussia and German mass requisitions of trucks, automobiles and materials.

These dispatches, as well as information from official sources, emphasized French-British "firmness and vigilance" to oppose "any attempt at a blow of force under whatever form it may appear."

President Albert Lebrun interrupted his vacation in his native Lorraine to make an inspection tour of the powerful Magnot line of fortifications near Launstroff on the German frontier down the Moselle valley.

The various news agencies cited German pressure on Hungary and Slovakia, Premier Mussolini's conference with his generals, Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Czakany's visit to Salzburg and Rome, the German press campaign against Poland and German internal military preparations—to all of which they said France "cannot remain indifferent."

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that France had received official assurances from Budapest that the friendship between Hungary and Poland had not been altered in any respect by Czakany's trips to Berlin and Rome.

The French Minister to Hungary, Pierre Guérin, called on Hungarian Premier Count Paul Telesik yesterday. The envoy received formal assurances that Count Czakany's visits to Berlin and Rome were "purely informative," it was said.

ONE OF STROUD TWINS SUED BY ACTRESS FOR \$50,000

She Charges Breach of Promise; Says He Is Father of Her Unborn Child.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP).—In a \$50,000 breach of promise suit, Meredith B. Davis, actress, asks the Court to declare Clarence Griggs by Stroud, one of the radio and screen Stroud twins, the father of her unborn child.

Miss Davis says Stroud proposed to her in Philadelphia in December, 1938, and she, "succumbing to the blandishments and protestations of love and believing his promises to marry," began living with him as his wife.

The association continued, she declared, in New York City, Miami, Toronto, Atlanta and Los Angeles. But when she told him last March she was expecting a child in December, Miss Davis charges, Stroud deserted her and she became ill and destitute.

Placing the actor's salary at \$1500 a week, she also asks that he pay \$1100 for her medical care, \$2500 in attorney fees and support of the child.

RANGER DIES IN FOREST FIRE

Indications Are Californian Succumbed to Exhaustion While Lost.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19 (AP).—Searching crews found the body of State Ranger Joe Calandra, 25 years old, yesterday as firefighters attempted to surround the fire by Mountain forest fire which already has burned more than 5000 acres.

Calandra became lost in the fire area Wednesday night. His body was charred, but his clothes within a mile of a firefighters' camp indicated he had died of exhaustion while trying to reach aid.

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Map of Central European Crisis



IMPORTANCE of Hungary as a possible ally of the axis powers is indicated by lowest arrow showing where a military move might be made against Poland from the south.

GERMAN 'MILITARY POSSESSION' OF SLOVAKIA ANNOUNCED

Continued From Page One.

anti-German pamphlets. They were reported seized by police in a cellar with their printing plant.

Warsaw thinks German pressure is increasing hourly. WARSAW, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Polish viewpoint on Germany's tightening of her grip on Slovakia is summed up in this way in political circles:

"It must be regarded as evidence that German pressure (on Poland) is now increasing hour by hour instead of day by day. And also from a moral standpoint the reported move in Slovakia must be regarded as interesting. The same Germany, which complains so bitterly of 'encirclement' would appear to be embarking on a deliberate program of military encirclement of Poland."

The morning newspapers, however, displayed only a denial by the Slovak legation that Germany actually had taken "military possession" of the small state. Generally speaking, the news was received calmly in Warsaw.

France granted Poland commercial credits of 430,000,000 francs (about \$11,180,000) for the purchase of French-manufactured war materials, the Polish Telegraph Agency announced last night.

"Friendly co-operation" made it possible to contract the loan "after extremely rapid negotiations," the agency communiqué said.

Count Czakany Stays in Italy to Talk to Mussolini Again. ROME, Aug. 19 (AP).—Foreign Minister Count Czakany of Hungary remained in Italy for the week end to resume conferences with Premier Mussolini on the European situation Monday.

Authoritative Italians said the conversations, presumably on Hungary's place in a growing crisis as anti-Communist ally of Germany and Italy, would be resumed after the Budapest Government had considered the outcome of Czakany's talks here yesterday with Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

Czakany was reliably reported to have telegraphed to Budapest a report of conversations with him by Mussolini in Rome and with the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop at Salzburg. While awaiting instructions the Hungarian Minister went by airplane to an undisclosed spot in Northern Italy for a week-end rest.

Count Ciano flew to Albania on an inspection trip today.

Growing tension was reflected in Italian newspaper headlines, which asked: "Will war be averted?" The Fascist papers published long dispatches from Berlin to the effect peace depends on the "just sense of the Polish Government" with the explanation Danzig's return to Germany could no longer be delayed.

Ciano's Albanian trip ostensibly was for the inspection of public works, including motor highways begun by the Italians since their troops took the Balkan country last April.

Vistula Bridge Opened at Danzig; Three Poles Released. DANZIG, Aug. 19 (AP).—A new bridge over the Vistula River between Danzig and Rostek was dedicated today in brief ceremonies and opened to traffic in the presence of Nazi Leader Albert Forster.

The bridge is the only one across the Vistula in Danzig territory and will speed up communications between the Free City and Germany's East Prussia.

One of the differences between Danzig and Poland meanwhile was removed today with the release of two Polish customs inspectors and a third Pole held for several days on "suspicion" of distributing anti-Nazi leaflets in Danzig.

Their release was regarded as the first tangible result of the conversations between the Polish Commissioner, Gen. Marian Chodacki, and president of the Danzig Senate, Arthur Greiser. These talks were arranged by the League of Nations high commissioner, Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, who talked with Adolf Hitler last week.

Major-General John W. Gullick Dies. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 19 (AP).—Major-General John W. Gullick, 65 years old, retired, war time artillery officer with the American Expeditionary Forces and former chief of the coast artillery, died in a hospital here of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

POPE APPEALS TO STATESMEN AGAIN FOR PEACE

Tells Italian Pilgrims He Has Not Abandoned Hope That War Will Be Averted.

CASSEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pope Pius XII appealed again today to statesmen of the world to try to settle their quarrels and avert further war.

Those who heard the Pope speak in Italian quoted him as saying he had "not abandoned hope that the rulers, conscious of their responsibility, wanted to spare the peoples such a serious disaster."

He spoke to a large group of Italian pilgrims.

The Pope's brief speech was addressed to several thousand pilgrims from the Venetian region of Italy who had come to Rome in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Pope Pius X. Pope Pius X, who was Patriarch of Venice before his election to the papacy, is deeply venerated by many Venetians.

Appeal of the Pope. The Pope in imparting his benedictions to the pilgrims said: "With this benediction we desire in the present circumstances, and first of all, to impose peace—peace for Italy, peace for Europe and peace for the world."

He then spoke of the activity in behalf of peace of his predecessors Pius X, Benedict XV, and Pius XI, and added:

"In the present hour which renews acutely the anxiety and palpitation of hearts, we ourselves from the first day of our pontificate have attempted as far as in our power to ward off the danger of war and to co-operate in the consolidation of a solid peace founded on justice which would safeguard liberty and honor of peoples."

"We have seen, within the limits of possibility and so far as the duty of our apostolic ministry allowed us, laid aside other tasks and preoccupations which weighed on our mind."

"We have imposed prudent reserve in ourself in order not to make more difficult or impossible in any way the work for peace, conscious of all that we owed and owe in this field to the aims of the Catholic Church and of entire humanity."

SHILL HAS Hope for Peace. "We desire and we do not have the heart to give up the hope that feelings of moderation or equity will serve to avert the conflict which according to every indication would exceed the past one in destruction and in spiritual and material damage."

"We do not cease trusting that the rulers of peoples, in the hour of decision, will turn away from taking such a serious responsibility as making appeal to force."

"But above all human hearts, resting in the wisdom of men and in the depth of goodness which is in them, our eyes are raised to the Omnipotent Father of Mercy and God of every consolation who makes the nations curable."

"Of Him, in whose hands are the hearts as well as the minds of the rulers, we wish to implore that in His infinite goodness and mercy towards the human race, He would cause war to cease wherever it rages and benignly preserve all from new and more cruel conflicts."

"Grant, God: That on this world troubled as a sea in storm, that there, peace and shines that peace, that calm, that active harmony among peoples and nations for which with redoubled fervor we do not cease to send up the fervent and incessant plea: Da pacem, Domini, diebus nostris."

"Lord: Give us peace."

MAN SOUGHT AS BANK ROBBER AS RESULT OF ARTIST'S SKETCH

Suspect Named After Woman Saw Crime Makers Drawing From Memory.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 19 (AP).—Morris Kessler is sought for robbery because a woman artist can draw from memory.

A complaint accusing him of a \$6000 bank robbery was filed today by the District Attorney's office following an investigation resulting from a sketch made by a woman customer who witnessed the robbery.

She went home and drew the sketch. Officers compared it with photographs in their files and found it resembled Kessler. Acting Police Capt. Otto Faulkner said identification was completed from other photographs sent here from Chicago, where Kessler resided.

The artist's name was withheld, officers explained, for her protection.

REPORTER FOR LONDON PAPER ORDERED TO LEAVE DANZIG

Police Accuse Correspondent of Sending False Dispatches.

DANZIG, Aug. 19 (AP).—K. Scott-Watson, correspondent for the London Daily Herald in Danzig, was ordered by the police today to leave the Free City by 7 p. m.

The police accused Watson of sending false dispatches on the situation in Danzig.

Later, Scott-Watson said his night on the ground that he was sending out military information. He said he had argued to no avail that Danzig was not a recognized military area and had offered proof of the factual nature of his dispatches.

News of Foreign Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

BRATISLAVA — German army tightens "protective" grip on Slovakia; radio calls it "military possession"; German troops placed along 100 miles of Polish-Slovak frontier.

CASSEL GANDOLFO — Pope Pius, addressing Italian pilgrims, appeals to world statesmen to settle quarrels and avert war.

BERLIN — Inspired statements charge Polish Government has lost control of affairs.

LONDON — Britain calm, watches Balkans closely; officials said to have expected Germans to take "military possession" of Slovakia as strategic move.

PARIS — Official circles concerned over reports of German military preparations; Government reported taking "necessary measures to meet any eventuality."

MOSCOW — Official Soviet news agency reports differences in British-French-Russian military staff talks.

MILK STRIKE CUTS SUPPLY IN NEW YORK CITY 43 PCT.

Manufacture of Ice Cream Virtually Ceases—Mayor Calls in Both Sides.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—A blockade by striking upstate dairy farmers reduced New York City's milk supply today by 43 per cent.

Ice cream manufacturing virtually ceased, and milk supplies normally used for condensed milk, buttermilk and cheese went to homes, hospitals and public institutions to insure adequate quantities for drinking purposes.

The supply allotted bakeries, confectioneries and restaurants also was curtailed drastically by the New York Milk Distributors' Bargaining Agency, which estimated the city's normal daily milk intake of 4,400,000 quarts had been cut to 1,760,000 quarts.

Success of the blockade led Archie Wright, chairman of the Dairy Farmers' Union, to predict the five-day strike would end in a complete victory for producers "in three or four days."

Wright said 15 or 20 independent distributors already had agreed to the union's demand for a uniform base price of 23.5 cents during August, September and October. The present price, under the Federal-State marketing order, is 22.5 cents a hundredweight.

Mayor LaGuardia called a conference of distributors and union officials for Monday.

A highway patrol of more than 200 cars kept guard today at the entrances to the city, although scattered instances of milk dumping were reported.

WOMAN, BROTHER KILLED; HER HUSBAND SURRENDERS

Man Says at West Chester, Pa., He Shot Wife Because She Went to Saloons.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Minnick, 37-year-old wife of a farmer, and her brother, Irvin Woolfey, 29, were killed today in Mrs. Minnick's small tenant home.

Police Chief Abner Glisson said Mrs. Minnick's husband, Kelly, 38, walked into police headquarters and surrendered after taking his four children to a brother's house.

"I'm Kelly Minnick," Glisson quoted the husband as saying. "I've just killed my wife and my brother-in-law. My wife had been running around to taprooms. She hadn't been taking care of her children."

Police found Mrs. Minnick's body in the living room. Woolfey's body was nearby. A shotgun, his stock broken, lay on the floor.

ALASKAN SALMON VESSEL MISSING WITH ITS CREW

Oil Streak on Water Where Ship Sent Distress Call; 8 or 9 Men Aboard.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 19 (AP).—The coast guard cutter Cyane and four cannery tenders searched Chatham Strait north of here today for the cannery tender O. M. Arnold whose crew was said to be abandoning ship because the craft was being swamped by heavy seas.

The cutter under sunset, which quickly arrived at the scene, reported it found an oil streak, but no sign of the Arnold or its crew of eight or nine men.

Owned by the New England Fish Co. of Seattle, Wash., the Arnold was loaded with salmon.

PRINCESS JULIANA'S HUSBAND RESCUES FOUR IN BOAT CRASH

Prince Bernhard Saves Occupants of Craft Which His Launch Hit.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19 (AP).—A father and three children fell overboard from their motorboat when a launch driven by Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, crashed into it near here yesterday.

The Prince rescued all four with a boathook.

Prince Bernhard was towing a surfboard for a friend on the Loosdrechtse Plassen, a favorite boating lake between Amsterdam and Spaarndijk, and apparently did not see the other boat.

St. Louis Murder Prisoner Paroled. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19 (AP).—Acting Gov. Frank G. Harris gave his approval yesterday to six parole applications previously recommended by the parole board. Among them was Jerry Robinson, St. Louis Negro, sentenced to a life term for first degree murder Nov. 19, 1919.

DIFFERENCES ARISE IN TALKS AT MOSCOW

Thought to Involve Soviet Intervention in Finland, Estonia or Latvia.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP).—Various differences have arisen in British-French-Soviet military staff talks, it was disclosed today.

The disclosure came about circumspectly in Moscow morning papers in the form of a communiqué by Tass (Soviet official news agency).

This denied Polish reports that differences had arisen over an alleged Soviet demand for British-French military assistance in case of war in the Far East.

These Polish reports, the communiqué said, were "complete fantasies from beginning to end."

It then added "The real discordances actually existing concern a quite different question having to do with whatever the Far East." Exactly where the trouble lies the communiqué did not explain.

On the basis of the fact that various differences arose during the previous diplomatic negotiations in connection with "indirect aggression" in the Baltic states, some observers are inclined to believe a snag in the military talks has arisen over the question of Soviet military intervention in Finland, Estonia or Latvia in event of such "indirect aggression."

MAN SUMMONED TO EXPLAIN HEAVY CHAINS ON SON'S LEGS

One Says Father Put Them There to Keep Boys Out of 'More Trouble.'

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP).—Joseph Naturlie, a gravel digger, with a paralyzed wife, a nearly blind daughter and two 'teen-age' sons said by police to be on probation for stealing must explain to a judge why he allegedly padlocked heavy iron chains to the boys' ankles.

A detective said he found 13-year-old Dominic Naturlie clanking through the streets with his chain yesterday. The boy, when questioned, explained: "Father put it on so we won't get in more trouble."

My brother Frank, is home with one on his leg too." Going to the home, the detective found Frank, 15, with a chain on his ankle.

A complaint of cruelty to children was filed and the father will have to explain to Juvenile Court Judge Henry S. Waldman. The children were taken to a charities home in Newark.

FORMAL INQUIRY INTO WRECK OF STREAMLINE TRAIN OPENS

Southern Pacific Expected to Present Evidence in Support of Sabotage Contention.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 19 (AP).—A formal, secret inquiry into the train wreck last Saturday night, in which 24 persons were killed and 108 injured, opened at Carlin, Nev., today.

The hearing, at which it is expected the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. will submit evidence in support of its contention the wrecking of the streamline City of San Francisco, 250 miles east of here was deliberately planned, is being held before two representatives of the public, two of the Southern Pacific, and one of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Company officers said findings of the investigators would be announced after the hearing, which is in charge of J. C. Goodfellow, superintendent of the Salt Lake City Division in which the wreck occurred.

MAN WHO LOST DIPLOMATIC PAPERS AND SHOT SELF, DIES

Rumanian Courier's Stolen Pouch, Thought to Hold Important Documents, Not Yet Found.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 19 (AP).—Capt. Todor Pauluzi, Rumanian military courier who shot himself after theft of his diplomatic pouch Thursday night, died last midnight.

Police still were without trace of the thief or of the pouch, which was understood to contain important military and diplomatic documents relating to the Balkan entente of Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia and their relations with Bulgaria.

FARLEY IS RECEIVED BY POPE

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pope Pius granted private audience today to the American Postmaster-General, James A. Farley, who is on a European vacation trip. The Postmaster-General was accompanied by his daughters, Ann and Betty, and E. L. Roddan of Washington. Farley will leave tomorrow for Paris.

The Pope and his visitors had what was termed a cordial talk, after which the Pope presented a medal to Farley and rosaries to his daughters.

Admits \$15,000 Missouri Robbery. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP).—Charles W. Pfaffenberger, Chief Postoffice Inspector, said yesterday that Donald R. Leeson, 45 years old, had admitted a \$15,000 robbery of a Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank postoffice box in 1928. Leeson was arrested in San Francisco on a charge of stealing a letter from a box in San Mateo.

CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, St. Peter, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms.

Returns From China



Associated Press Wirephoto. ADMIRAL HARRY E. YARNELL

San Francisco Gives Rousing Welcome to Retiring Asiatic Fleet Commander.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP).—Admiral Harry Ervin Yarnell, 60 years old, retiring commander of the Asiatic fleet, was given a rousing welcome at the City Hall yesterday on his return from the Orient, aboard the liner President Coolidge.

Praised for upholding the rights of American warships in the Orient, Admiral Yarnell asserted there was nothing at all heroic on his part in refusing to evacuate Chinese waters when the Japanese ordered him to do so.

"That's just ordinary navy policy," he said.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, in a welcoming speech, said Admiral Yarnell was "one of the world's outstanding diplomats" and "the most profoundly learned man in the country" concerning the Orient's diplomatic and military history.

The Admiral responded: "I had no idea I deserved all this. If I do deserve it, it makes me most happy. Forty-two years ago in July, I came into San Francisco Harbor for the first time aboard the Oregon. It seems most fitting that I should end my naval career by coming back to San Francisco."

He had little to say about the Chinese-Japanese situation. Admiral Yarnell will be guest of honor at a luncheon Monday, and will leave Wednesday for Washington where he will be presented with the distinguished service medal, will retire Nov. 1.

CROP CONTROL CHECKS TO BE UNDER ESTIMATE

10 Pct. Reduction in Payments—Corn and Wheat Growers Not Affected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Government payments to more than 4,000,000 farmers who complied with the 1939 crop control program will be 10 per cent lower than tentative estimates announced last November.

Explaining the reduction, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said that the \$500,000,000 allotted for soil conservation benefits would have to be sliced into smaller individual shares because more farmers participated in the program than previously estimated.

The 10 per cent cut will apply to some 2,000,000 cotton farmers, 2,000,000 or more farmers who receive soil depleting crop payments in 10 north central states, and several hundred thousand rice and air-cured tobacco growers. It will not apply, however, to corn, wheat and other tobacco. Growers of these crops will receive the previously announced rates.

Under terms of the Farm Act, the AAA must apportion the \$500,000,000 fund to various crops and then estimate rates of payment on a basis of estimated participation. The law permits a 10 per cent increase or decrease in payment rates if participation is smaller or larger.

Officials reminded farmers that payments were increased 10 per cent in 1937 and made as announced in 1938.

The reduced rates will not affect price adjustment payments from separate \$212,000,000 fund available for this purpose.

Anticipating another increase in participation by wheat farmers in the '940 program, the AAA announced that these benefits would be from 18 to 22 cents a bushel, instead of 28 cents paid this year.

The conservation checks will start going out to farmers in about a month and will continue for four or five months. The price adjustment checks will follow.

15-DAY FRENCH JAIL SENTENCE AGAINST U. S. ACTOR DROPPED

Phillips Holmes Pays 30-Cent Fine on Charge Growing Out of Old Frank.

PARIS, Aug. 19 (AP).—Phillips Holmes, 32-year-old American movie actor, obtained today the dismissal of a 15-day jail sentence standing against him in a French court as the result of a prank five years ago.

In December, 1934, Holmes was dining with a friend here. Both refused to pay the 70-franc bill, and the proprietor had them taken to a police station where they were searched as a matter of routine.

Holmes carried a long pocket knife and was accordingly booked for carrying concealed weapons. The two finally paid their bill and departed. Holmes forgot the whole affair and left for Hollywood shortly afterwards, but the concealed weapon charge was brought to trial three months later.

ADMIRAL YARNELL HOME; GETS OVATION

San Francisco Gives Rousing Welcome to Retiring Asiatic Fleet Commander.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP).—Admiral Harry Ervin Yarnell, 65 years old, retiring commander of the Asiatic fleet, was given a rousing welcome at the City Hall today on his return from his post in the Orient, aboard the liner President Coolidge.

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He had little to say about the Chinese-Japanese situation, which he said he had witnessed none. "Sorry," he said, "I have no comment."

Admiral Yarnell will be guest of honor at a luncheon Monday, and will leave Wednesday for Washington where he will be presented with the distinguished service medal. He will return Nov. 1.

ALABAMA FLOODS SPREAD; MORE THAN 4500 HOMELESS

Heavy Crop Damage in Southern Part of State; Boats Picking Up Marooned Families

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 19 (AP).—Floodwaters of Southern Alabama rivers spread over thousands of acres of farm lands today as rescue boats sought additional homeless, already listed at more than 4500.

The Alabama River, which already has caused heavy crop damage, topped 53.9 feet overnight and continued to rise. Danger stage is 47 feet.

While the Alabama and Cahaba rivers were focal points of the floods, the Little Pea River spread far out of its banks to the south-east. Crop damage had become so great an emergency meeting of county agricultural agents was held here today.

C. W. Wynn, directing Red Cross work, said rescue crews would "work out" a 30-mile stretch below here today, explaining "we know that hundreds of cattle are stranded on knolls without feed and that there are some families marooned without food or shelter."

MAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE YEAR AFTER WIFE DIED IN FIRE

Okla. Man Held on Murder Charge Year After Wife Died in Fire

DURANT, Ok., Aug. 19 (AP).—A murder charge was filed today against John C. Durant, 40-year-old Durant peddler, whose wife, Ethel, died in a smokehouse fire last Aug. 23.

Persons who heard the woman's screams tried to rescue her but she died before the door could be opened. Story arrived at Durant's home from a neighbor who said he had been to town.

Story, released after a coroner's investigation, was arrested this week at DeQueen, Ark. He confessed his wife must have gone into the smokehouse and the side latch had fallen into place.

County Attorney Bill Steger said officials were informed of violent deaths of three sons of Story in three different states.

HALIFAX RETURNS TO LONDON

British Foreign Secretary Again Interrupts His Vacation

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Lord Halifax, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, again interrupted his holiday to return to the Foreign Office this afternoon.

His visit, a spokesman said, was to dispose of accumulated business and to keep in close touch with foreign affairs.

Ship Grounded in Boston Fog

BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Northland, inbound from Oakland, Cal., on its first trip to Boston, ran aground today in Boston Harbor during the season's thickest fog.

The 2065-ton vessel was on the way to be outfitted to join Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic in October. It was thought the ship could be freed at high tide.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR WEEKLY TOURS

All-Expense Personally Conducted Leave 7 P.M. Every Sat. to Sept. 30

5-DAY TOUR \$45.00

7-DAY TOUR \$55.00

9-DAY TOUR \$65.00

11-DAY TOUR \$75.00

13-DAY TOUR \$85.00

15-DAY TOUR \$95.00

17-DAY TOUR \$105.00

19-DAY TOUR \$115.00

21-DAY TOUR \$125.00

23-DAY TOUR \$135.00

25-DAY TOUR \$145.00

27-DAY TOUR \$155.00

29-DAY TOUR \$165.00

31-DAY TOUR \$175.00

33-DAY TOUR \$185.00

35-DAY TOUR \$195.00

37-DAY TOUR \$205.00

39-DAY TOUR \$215.00

41-DAY TOUR \$225.00

43-DAY TOUR \$235.00

45-DAY TOUR \$245.00

47-DAY TOUR \$255.00

49-DAY TOUR \$265.00

51-DAY TOUR \$275.00

53-DAY TOUR \$285.00

55-DAY TOUR \$295.00

57-DAY TOUR \$305.00

59-DAY TOUR \$315.00

61-DAY TOUR \$325.00

63-DAY TOUR \$335.00

65-DAY TOUR \$345.00

67-DAY TOUR \$355.00

69-DAY TOUR \$365.00

71-DAY TOUR \$375.00

73-DAY TOUR \$385.00

75-DAY TOUR \$395.00

77-DAY TOUR \$405.00

79-DAY TOUR \$415.00

81-DAY TOUR \$425.00

83-DAY TOUR \$435.00

85-DAY TOUR \$445.00

87-DAY TOUR \$455.00

89-DAY TOUR \$465.00

91-DAY TOUR \$475.00

93-DAY TOUR \$485.00

95-DAY TOUR \$495.00

97-DAY TOUR \$505.00

99-DAY TOUR \$515.00

101-DAY TOUR \$525.00

103-DAY TOUR \$535.00

105-DAY TOUR \$545.00

107-DAY TOUR \$555.00

109-DAY TOUR \$565.00

111-DAY TOUR \$575.00

113-DAY TOUR \$585.00

115-DAY TOUR \$595.00

117-DAY TOUR \$605.00

119-DAY TOUR \$615.00

121-DAY TOUR \$625.00

123-DAY TOUR \$635.00

125-DAY TOUR \$645.00

127-DAY TOUR \$655.00

129-DAY TOUR \$665.00

131-DAY TOUR \$675.00

133-DAY TOUR \$685.00

135-DAY TOUR \$695.00

137-DAY TOUR \$705.00

139-DAY TOUR \$715.00

141-DAY TOUR \$725.00

143-DAY TOUR \$735.00

145-DAY TOUR \$745.00

147-DAY TOUR \$755.00

149-DAY TOUR \$765.00

151-DAY TOUR \$775.00

153-DAY TOUR \$785.00

155-DAY TOUR \$795.00

157-DAY TOUR \$805.00

159-DAY TOUR \$815.00

161-DAY TOUR \$825.00

163-DAY TOUR \$835.00

165-DAY TOUR \$845.00

167-DAY TOUR \$855.00

169-DAY TOUR \$865.00

171-DAY TOUR \$875.00

173-DAY TOUR \$885.00

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely praising news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fruits of Boss Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BOSS government is corrupt government. Boss government breakfasts on graft, lunches on graft, dines on graft. Whenever a boss is overthrown, the story of graft begins to unfold.

The collapse of the Kansas City machine started with the exposure of the bribe which the stock fire insurance companies paid Tom Pendergast in the deal known as the O'Malley compromise. Since then, the narrative has been a raging stream of graft. The gilded exhibit in the vast collection is the water-leak enterprise, in which the Rathford Engineering Co., a fake concern, at \$5000 a month, was paid a total of \$356,500.

The head of this spurious company was John J. Rathford, a clerk employed in the City Water Department at \$140 a month. He was simply a front for the big shots that dragged in the swag. But a late disclosure brings in a son-in-law of Tom Pendergast who received \$300 a month from the Rathford Engineering Co. He did no work. He just drew a salary.

As a boss, Pendergast was a big-leaguer, but he was eclipsed by Louisiana's Huey Long, who was the nearest thing to a dictator that American soil has yet produced. A bullet out Long's career short, but the evil he did lives after him. Louisiana's story is yet to be told in the fullness of its sordid drama, but the law is pressing its inquiry, casting indictments here and there, and the revelations involving the State university are shocking and sinister.

The news flashes on the Bienville Hotel in New Orleans, a white elephant of a property that had gone begging for a buyer for months at \$300,000. In steps Louisiana State University, takes possession for \$750,000 cash on the barrel and adds another \$75,000 to make it the campus steal of all the centuries since Columbus sighted land.

This classic flyer in real estate was consummated by the Louisiana dictator by obscuring who developed into prodigies under Huey's tutelage. The negotiators were Seymour Weiss and James Monroe Smith. Weiss was a shoe clerk at \$15 a week when Huey found him, and to Smith, with his fine background of struggling purpose and grim tenacity, the presidency of L. S. U. was a faraway dream when the Kingfish tapped him for the office.

They and other proteges of Huey Long went far and fast and they have finished, just as have Pendergast's McElroy and Higgins and O'Malley and a winding, shuffling queue.

Kansas City, New Orleans, wherever it reigns, boss government is graft, the boss is Graftier No. 1 and his subordinates are grafters in the order of their rating.

SCRUTATOR.

Against Moving Engine Company No. 25.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I PROTEST the moving of Engine Company No. 25, now at Sixteenth and Mullany. There are industrial plants, churches and schools in this district, as well as many homes of the poor. This station averages about 350 runs a year, which makes it rank about sixth in the city.

Our district needs this station. Our vote, in the Third and Fourth Ward, on the bond issue at the last election shows we are willing to pay for it.

J. K. L.

St. Louis Fans Poor Sports?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM one of the 633 Cincinnati fans who came to St. Louis for last Sunday's doubleheader between the Cards and the Reds.

We think you have a wonderful team, and we like all your players, but we think the St. Louis baseball fans are very poor sportsmen. They showed it in their actions on the field while the game was in progress by annoying our players, crowding the pitcher in the bull pen and standing out on the foul lines, even though there was 25 or 30 feet of space between them and the grandstand.

Why does the St. Louis management allow spectators on the playing field? If the city can't afford to put police on the grounds, the Cardinals should employ private ushers to handle the crowd.

Cincinnati, O. F. W. DUEBER.

Says Danzig Should Be Poland's.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I CHALLENGE the assertion that the disposition of Danzig under the Versailles Treaty was an error. Bismarckian statesmanship would have given the city outright to Poland. Instead, it was made free, with self-government. Geographically, politically and commercially, it belongs to Poland.

Now, the commiseration of the world is sought for its burghers, as if they suffered under a grinding foreign tyranny. What are their sentimental whims compared to the welfare of a great nation? The Versailles Treaty called forth Poland from the tomb in which the three despisers, Prussia, Austria and Russia, had buried it and lifted it again to its rightful position of honor among European nations.

Now the whims of the Danzigers, nourished on propaganda, are thrown on the scales to outweigh the vital interests of 30,000,000 Poles, and we are asked to overlook this absurd Danzigian threat of war involving death to millions.

L. R. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THE OIL PROBLEM.

Americans who are thanking their stars that they do not live in Europe will do well to follow the news from the oil industry in the United States. The operation of one of our basic natural resources has broken down. Production has been halted in entire fields. Thousands are out of work. Sectional rivalries have been heightened. The oil industry has a problem to settle much nearer home than Danzig.

Turmoil is not new to oil. The history of oil in this country is a chronicle of exploitation. For years production was literally without regulation; promoters and operators ran wild, getting all they could in a business which included price manipulation, cut-throat competition, and shocking waste.

The state-wide closings now in effect in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas have their precedent in the memorable shut-downs in Texas and Oklahoma eight years ago. In that year the new flow from the East Texas area drove crude oil prices to 10 cents a barrel. The Texas Supreme Court later found that Gov. Sterling had exceeded his authority in applying martial law, but his course did avert complete collapse. By similar action, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray sought to boost crude oil to \$1. He, too, called out the militia and kept his closing order in effect in Oklahoma for two months.

This led the oil states to improve their conservation codes, but some moved in one way and some in another, and oil production remained an interstate problem partially regulated on a state basis. When Congress took notice of the situation through the "hot oil" section of the NRA, its action was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Thrown back on their own, the oil states took up the interstate compact as a means of regulation, only to have Texas balk at a quota system. The agreement, which six states and Congress approved in 1935, is far from adequate, as is now all too evident. It is not enough to prevent physical wastage, and that is virtually all the compact seeks to do. Moreover, it does not apply to states which are not members.

At this point Illinois comes on the scene. Four years ago Illinois was producing less than 1400 barrels of oil a day. It was near the bottom of the oil states, hardly a factor in the industry. By midsummer of this year the new fields in Illinois had shot its production to approximately 300,000 barrels a day. A state, only yesterday insignificant in the industry, now stands in fourth place.

The Oklahoma Stripper Well Association attributes the present chaotic condition to unregulated production in Illinois. Illinois is not entirely to blame—the heavy excess stocks of gasoline is one cause—but the lack of proration in Illinois is certainly a contributing factor of importance. Fields as near the Chicago market as those of Southern Illinois inevitably would dislocate the entire industry. The impending session of the Illinois Legislature must make up for the delinquencies of the 1937 and 1938 sessions which failed to pass needed regulatory laws. Gov. Horner should add oil legislation to the items on his call.

What about Missouri? Missouri is potentially an oil state. With its neighbors, Illinois, Arkansas and Kansas, all producing, Missouri may very well be an oil state before long. The dislocating role that Illinois is playing today may be Missouri's tomorrow. The wells that are going down around Kirksville and elsewhere are cause enough for Missouri to anticipate the future. The next session of the Missouri Legislature should enact oil conservation and regulation statutes.

Continued chaos under state regulation and lack of regulation can have only one result. Those who believe that Federal control is necessary will grow in number until the demand is answered. The states still have time, but they cannot waste time any more than they can waste oil.

TROTSKY AND THE SAMOVAR SABOTAGE.

A few months ago there came a story from Russia about the diaper factories turning out only 765,900 of those infant necessities whereas 3,170,000 were needed. A few weeks ago that official newspaper, Pravda, admitted that there was not "a single well-equipped automobile repair station in the Union." Now comes a dispatch from Moscow to the effect that that great capital has but one repair shop for repairing samovars, that there are not enough of these tea brewers to go around, and that orders for new ones are limited to 150 per month. All of which should make us devoutly thankful that that rascalation Trotsky hasn't any time left to carry on a campaign of sabotage in the United States.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PHILANTHROPY IN ST. LOUIS.

Librarian Charles H. Compton's thoroughgoing survey revealed the serious condition of the St. Louis Public Library. When Robert C. Day, president of the board, and his fellow library directors take up this situation, they will do well, among other things, to explore fully the field of outright gifts by persons of means.

In many cities, libraries have been the recipients of handsome bequests. Mrs. Linda S. Hall left \$2,000,000 last year for library equipment and maintenance in Kansas City. In Wellsville, N. Y., David A. Howe left \$1,618,676 for the public library. In Massachusetts alone there were 48 gifts ranging in size from \$100 to \$52,000. Other items on a list of bequests in 36 states issued by the American Library Association, show that "poorer states," such as Georgia and Kentucky, had generous library benefactors as well.

Endowments should not be counted on to lift the St. Louis library system out of its revenue difficulty, but they would be a most welcome supplement. Apparently, St. Louisans of means have not thought of the library as a suitable object of philanthropy. It should be the business of the directors to reveal this opportunity for strengthening the city's facilities for culture and self-improvement.

IN THE LAP OF A "LIBRARY MAN."

Edgar H. Wayman, the imperturbable City Counselor, is reported to be as calm as ever, despite the calls on him for learned opinions on a public school fire drill ordinance, a \$587,000 claim on a closed bank, the Laclede Gas refund case, the Terminal Railroad and the Municipal Bridge, the cigarette tax, slum clearance and the case of Bev Brown and Gully Owen. With great sangfroid he denies he has any "hot potatoes" to handle. Tranquilly, he says he will have an opinion ready on Bev's and Gully's racing service just as soon as one of his "library men" returns from vacation and gets up the legal data. It's nice to know that all it takes to settle the question of whether the highly profitable Pioneer News Service for handbooks is to continue or not. The fate of Bev and Gully in the lap of a "library man"! That sounds

more literary than legal. It may be that the impervious Counselor is falling under the influence of that dictionary his staff gave him last Christmas, after hearing he didn't "practice law from a dictionary."

WE STOP AND LOOK BUT WE DON'T LISTEN.

An editorial, "C. Arthur Anderson, Ventriloquist," appeared on this page, Aug. 9. It told how the Representative of the Twelfth District inserted in the Congressional Record a 15-page speech, purportedly his, although apparently not read by him, and on a subject about which he has confessed ignorance.

The speech, a rambling discussion of our banking and monetary system, including an assault on the Federal Reserve System, was written by South Trimble, House clerk. This became known, the editorial related, when certain St. Louisans protested. To explain, Mr. Anderson sent them a copy of a letter from Mr. Trimble. It said, among other things:

When you informed me that you had been allotted time for the speech, I hurriedly assembled the material and handed it to you without reading the finished product, and I know you did not have time to read it.

Notwithstanding this disclosure, Mr. Anderson is circulating the speech as the product of his labor. We quote a letter just received from Washington—in an envelope with his frank and Mr. Trimble's:

My dear Editor:

The International Bankers, by specious propaganda, dominate the more than 15,000 banks of the country, as well as the business men, farmers and laborers. They say the banks are loaded with money; also that the Silver Purchase Act has cost the Government billions of dollars.

I think you will find the satisfactory answers to these misleading statements in the enclosed paper containing my speech captioned, "STOP, LOOK, LISTEN—THERE IS DANGER AHEAD," which I hope you will do me the honor of reading carefully. It treats on "Money and Banking," which, in my opinion, is the most important question confronting the American people today—all other questions being incidental.

This speech is nothing more than a condensed history of the monetary and banking system of this country. The people must be educated on this subject, and I sincerely hope you will publish the speech as a serial. It should prove very interesting, instructive and illuminating.

I would appreciate your sending me a copy of your publication if you make reference (favorable or unfavorable).

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON, M. C.

So, Mr. Anderson wants our opinion. Well, on Aug. 9, we called his performance "a new high in utter and unabashed congressional irresponsibility." What should interest Mr. Anderson more is the opinion of his constituents. They will pass on him next year. Their votes can wait him out of Washington and back to private life.

P. S.—The misplaced initial is not our error. That is the way it came on Mr. Anderson's letter. Maybe he didn't read it, either.

OUR HOSPITABLE PROPHET.

Among the tense spectators at that doubleheader tomorrow afternoon in Cincinnati between the Cardinals and the Reds will be Mayor Dickmann. But Barney is not tearing himself away from the affairs of state just to see a ball game. He is to make a special point of inviting the Mayor of Cincinnati to the world series, which will be played, in part, he says, in St. Louis. Let's hope the private astrologer from whom Barney got this advance information knows how to read his stars. Our own staff translator of the heavenly hieroglyphics has evaded the subject.

Let's hope, too, that the Mayor of Cincinnati will accept the invitation. And while we're engaged in this job of hoping, let's hope Barney will remember to remind the Mayor of Cincinnati that anything can happen at a ball game, and it will be well for him to bring along his personal and official ambulance.

THE OCCUPATION OF SLOVAKIA.

Military occupation of little Slovakia by Nazi Germany has more than one meaning, and each meaning is of significance. With this last remnant of the once proud and promising post-war democracy in Hitler's hands, German pressure on Poland is greater by 200 more miles of common boundary. When Europe's new Napoleon strikes for Danzig, the industrial cities of Southern Poland will be close at hand. German troops will be at the Poles' "back door," too. A glance at the map as it is now remade shows the importance of Slovakia to Germany in terms of proximity to Rumania. With Slovakia joined to the spreading Third Reich, only a narrow strip of Hungary separates Germany from Rumania and its oil fields. Nazification has proceeded a long way in Hungary; annexation of at least the Carpatho-Ukraine automatically goes on Der Fuehrer's list of wrongs to be "righted." Then we will hear about the minorities in Rumania who should be liberated.

If Britain and France have been acting under the delusion that they were dealing with a responsible man in Hitler, this should be enough to dispel that thought in its entirety. Barely six months ago the Nazi dictator guaranteed the independence of Slovakia for 25 years. Today Slovakia is part of Germany and the showdown at Danzig, with all that may involve, apparently is only hours away.

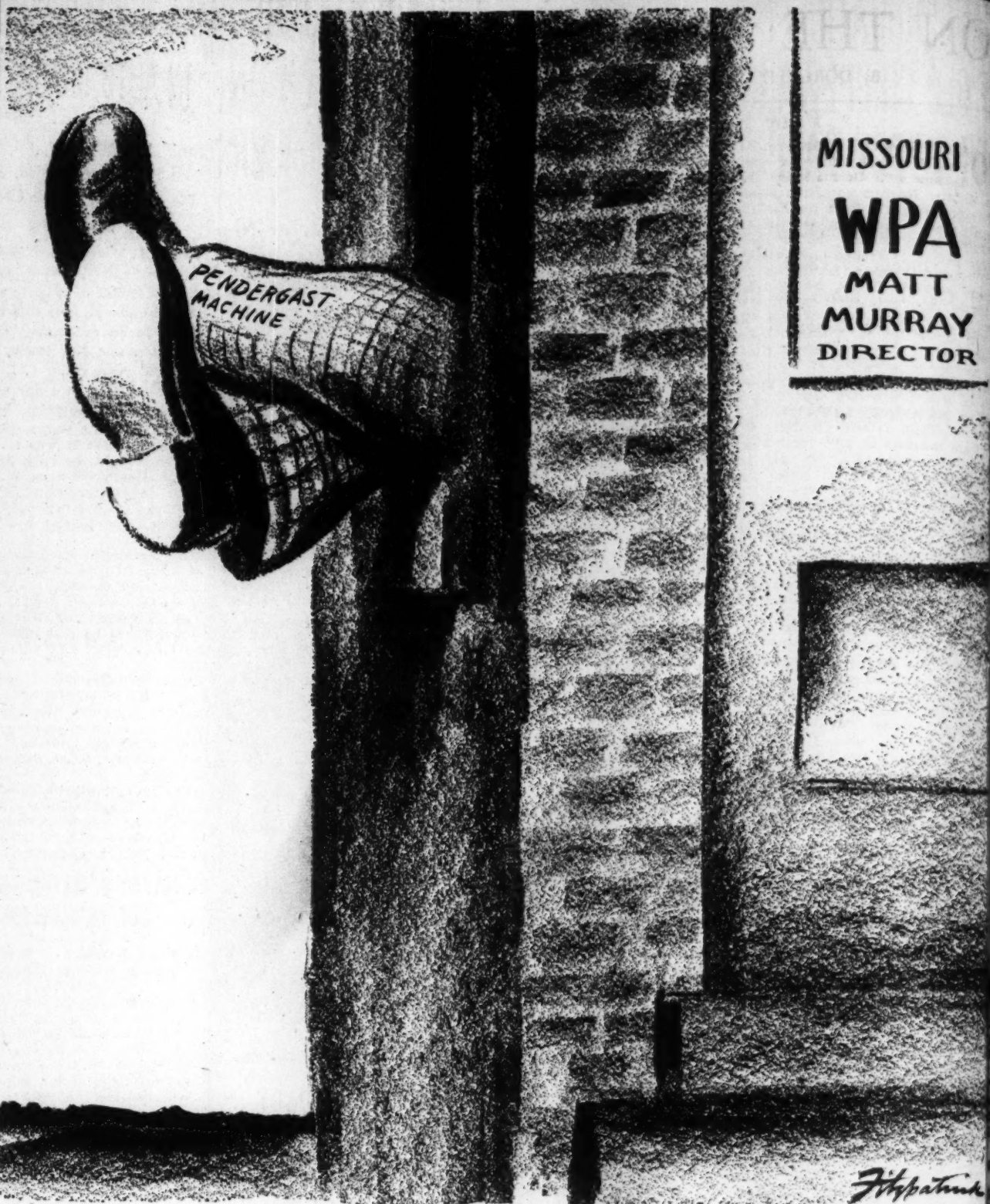
KANSAS CITY'S GOODBYE TO MAYOR SMITH.

The Kansas City Star's farewell to Mayor Bryce B. Smith is reprinted in another column on this page. It is the city's penetrating goodbye, with a frank undertone of regret. The people of Kansas City, it seems, thought pretty well of Mayor Smith. They accepted at their face value the praise-worthy sentiments he expressed, following the downfall of Boss Pendergast and the shocking revelations of systematic graft involving the boss and many of the machine's higher-ups. They looked upon him as sincerely devoted to good government.

Mayor Smith failed badly when put to the test in which he was obliged to choose between the machine and the forces of righteousness. The citizen of exemplary character was true to the machine.

Neither the Star nor the people of Kansas City should be surprised. The saying is old (as old, certainly, as the Greeks of the great age) and as true now as it was then, that a man is known by the company he keeps. Mayor Smith held his office by the favor of the Pendergast machine. Perhaps he conferred on it a semblance of respectability. He seems personally to have kept aloof from the venality and filth. But it cannot have been forgotten that, in the machine's hour of legislative travail Mayor Smith went to Jefferson City to speak, as a witness, against the Governor's police bill, as faithful to the Boss on that occasion as he was a few nights ago in Kansas City.

It is too bad, perhaps, but a machine politician can't be any better than the machine—not when the machine needs him.



WHO WANTS CREDIT FOR THIS?

New Benefits for the Blind

Talking book machine project of WPA in New York opens up new possibilities of entertainment for 80,000 sightless persons who cannot read Braille; other Federal projects described, including Indianapolis garden with plants marked so blind may identify them.

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Corinne Reid Frazier, Washington Writer, in The Commonwealth.

THE nation's blind—120,000 men, women and children—are receiving benefits from a wide variety of work projects operated by the Works Progress Administration.

The program is designed to aid them on two general fronts. First, it provides aid in the form of actual employment on the projects; and, second, it provides services, schools and community centers where there are blind persons. They are loaned usually for a period of two weeks, just as library books are loaned. The book records are much less cumbersome than volumes in Braille. An average size novel, which would require seven to 10 volumes of Braille printing, can be recorded on six 12-inch discs.

But what makes the talking book service most significant is the fact that it fills a long-felt need of the vast majority of our blind citizens—the 80,000 who cannot read Braille, even if they have access to Braille libraries. According to Mr. Irwin, who is also executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, where the book machines were first developed and put into use in 1934, three-fourths of the blind people of the United States do not read Braille because its intricate raised dots and dashes are too difficult for them to master.

For those who do read Braille more than 2,000,000 Braille book pages have been transcribed and several hundred thousand Braille geographical and historical maps have been completed by WPA workers. City maps are distributed free to the blind to aid them in finding their way about cities. The Massachusetts Braille map project alone has completed 45,000 maps of different countries, states, counties and cities.

A Braille garden—the first in the country—has been constructed by the WPA on the grounds of the Indiana State School for the blind at Indianapolis. Here blind students may wander and learn about flowers by "reading" the Braille descriptions and name tags attached to each plant. They gain a mental picture of the physical beauty in the rich color spread around them.

Last but not least, 300 blind children in Indianapolis have been made supremely happy by the WPA construction of a roller skating rink designed especially for feet that must serve as eyes. The curves are banked to approach each curve. The Lion's Club, hearing about the rink, donated a pair of skates for each child.

An unimagined thrill—that first circuit around the smooth concrete circle on greased ball bearings, a joy hitherto denied the children of darkness!

EXAMINING THE EXAMINERS.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IT occurs to us that the examination prepared by the Board of Police Examiners tells more about the knowledge and intelligence of that body than of those seeking jobs in the Traffic Court. At any rate, we find this sentence in the list of "rules to be observed":

"No one shall leave the room until they have completed this portion of the examination."

Perhaps there are some sixth-grade pupils who will volunteer to correct that sentence for the benefit of the learned examiners.

Failure of Compromise

From the Kansas City Star.

WHILE anger flares over Kansas City there is a deep undertow of disappointment in the present situation of Mayor Smith. Three months ago he was the champion of good government, of character government, of the kind of government that would mean, to thousands of people, the end of the power, the rare opportunity and a profound good intentions.

Monday night, in a machine-packed council chamber, he went down the line to the organization in a cheap political maneuver to circumvent a vote of the people. It was the spirit of the old machine rising again.

The sudden view of the Mayor in a machine role is bewildering and disappointing to the thousands who had hoped for something better. But it might have been cast from the progress of recent events.

There is no reason to question the sincerity of the Mayor in his clean-up campaign. No doubt he believed that he would render the city a great service. And good things have been accomplished.

But the Smith administration was a compromise. The Mayor failed to recognize the cold fact that compromise between the machine and an outraged people is out of the question. There is no compromise between an organization trained in ruthless partisanship and the people who demand non-partisan, charter government. The machine set up to run the city for its benefit.

Men and women outside the machine demand that the city be run for all the people. Sooner or later the showdown had to come. It came Monday and the Mayor made his choice.

All through the months of his power the city government it has been plain that Mayor Smith was protecting the main organization of the machine. The foundation of machine government is jobs; and Mayor Smith has protected the jobs. Practically all changes have been made under the head of public opinion. Reforms have been made more than retreats from position to position as public pressure became stronger.

A few men at the top have lost their jobs and the pay rolls were pared to top off the excesses. But the Mayor can't show the other machine leaders a good array of jobholders in excess of actual need.

Doubtless the Mayor believes he could keep his authority over the machine without protecting its ward and precinct organization, without trying to conserve its power to the day when the storm blows over. Its demands led him inevitably to the catastrophe of Monday night.

HOUSING: A PUBLIC JOB.

From the Chicago Times.

LOOKING back over the session, we believe that defeat of the housing bill marked the record low point in the "charity" of Congress. Government participation in housing stands on its own merits. It is a job government must do, whether it is a Republican or Democratic administration. Private enterprise cannot do the job. The future welfare of the nation demands that it be done. So it is put squarely up to government.

Representative Raymond McKeough stands as a fighting progressive has increased through his efforts on behalf of the bill. We're glad a Chicagoan led the fight for decent housing for the poor.

THE DUAL YEAR.

From the Washington Post.

Next year is general election year and leap year, and a large number of men will be running—for offices, and many for women.

ON TH

By Do

MISSOURI
WPA
MATT
MURRAY
DIRECTOR

"O SLO, Norway, for meeting with Ger...
sign Minister Joachim...
expressed grave con...
situation with Foreign...
George Bonnet of France...
Secretary Viscount B...
Britain," he said. "I had...
to discuss the refugee ques...
Herr von Ribbentrop, but...
Bonnet's advice not to...
as a might irritate...
Our conference lasted for...
mentioned that I intend...
an armistice before...
Herr von Ribbentrop was...
I am not able to give...
information, as we had a...
conversation."

"My impressions were...
pressing. Europe is drifti...
America will go to...
she is attacked or th...
let is defeated."

"After extracting two...
nickels from his pocket, w...
Fish explained, had been...
him by a Communist, w...
was allowed to enter."

Mr. Ribbentrop greeted...
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not him a blue medal as...
getter in the champ...
ness. With sparkling wit...
"Now, now, as they say...
Ally," he said. "Wonde...
Fish goes out to sea with...
else. What is your porp...
"I just came to ask whet...
anything I can do for...
Mr. Fish, like a tra...
can."

"Of course," said Mr. Ri...
No one ever comes to E...
any other reason. We ge...
on here, and you get th...
in Berchtesgaden."

"I would love to visit...
Haden," said Mr. Fish w...
"All in good time, my...
ow," replied Mr. Ribbentrop...
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sh, as the saying is. We...
with Mussolini that in the...
at the axis the proverb s...
changed to read that way...
..."

Mr. Fish, with the en...
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steners, plunged immedi...
medias res. "What's all this busi...
about Danzig?" he asked boldly...
man to man. "I have looked up...
statistics and I see that th...
Smith. Three months ago he was the cha...
the machine is not half the str...
power of good government, of character...
ment, to thousands of people. He had...
The Jewish population...
problem to us at the pre...
Comment. Under no conditio...
oil chamber, he went down the line...
the organization in a cheap political...
to circumvent a vote of the people. It...
the spirit of the old machine rising again...
the Mayor sat at the head of the table...
The sudden view of the Mayor in a...
machine role is bewildering and disappoi...
to the thousands who had hoped for...
thing better. But it might have been...
cast from the progress of recent events...
There is no reason to question the...
sincerity of the Mayor in his clean-up...
campaign. No doubt he believed that he...
render the city a great service. And...
good things have been accomplished...
But the Smith administration was a...
compromise. The Mayor failed to recogni...
the cold fact that compromise between...
machine and an outraged people is out...
question. There is no compromise betwe...
an organization trained in ruthless pa...
ship and the people who demand non-p...
san, charter government. The machi...
set up to run the city for its benefi...
Men and women outside the machine...
demand that the city be run for all the...
people. Sooner or later the showdown h...
came. It came Monday and the Mayor...
made his choice...
All through the months of his power...
the city government it has been plain...
that Mayor Smith was protecting the...
main organization of the machine. The...
foundation of machine government is j...
and Mayor Smith has protected the j...
Practically all changes have been m...
under the head of public opinion. Ref...
more than retreats from position to...
position as public pressure became str...
A few men at the top have lost their...
jobs and the pay rolls were pared to...
top off the excesses. But the Mayor...
can't show the other machine leaders...
a good array of jobholders in excess...
of actual need...
Doubtless the Mayor believes he cou...
keep his authority over the machine...
without protecting its ward and precin...
organization, without trying to conserv...
its power to the day when the storm...
blows over. Its demands led him in...
evitably to the catastrophe of Mond...
night...
Compromise has failed. It was bound...
to fail. And the storm has not blown...
over...
HOUSING: A PUBLIC JOB...
From the Chicago Times...
LOOKING back over the session, we...
believe that defeat of the housing b...
marked the record low point in the "c...
charity" of Congress. Government pa...
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merits. It is a job government must...
do, whether it is a Republican or De...
mocratic administration. Private en...
terprise cannot do the job. The fut...
ure welfare of the nation demands th...
at it be done. So it is put squarely...
up to government...
Representative Raymond McKeough...
stands as a fighting progressive ha...
increased through his efforts on be...
half of the bill. We're glad a Chicag...
oan led the fight for decent housin...
for the poor...
THE DUAL YEAR...
From the Washington Post...
Next year is general election year...
and leap year, and a large number of...
men will be running—for offices, and...
many for women...
ON TH...
By Do...
MISSOURI...
WPA...
MATT...
MURRAY...
DIRECTOR...
"O SLO, Norway, for...
meeting with Ger...
sign Minister Joachim...
expressed grave con...
situation with Foreign...
George Bonnet of France...
Secretary Viscount B...
Britain," he said. "I had...
to discuss the refugee ques...
Herr von Ribbentrop, but...
Bonnet's advice not to...
as a might irritate...
Our conference lasted for...
mentioned that I intend...
an armistice before...
Herr von Ribbentrop was...
I am not able to give...
information, as we had a...
conversation...
"My impressions were...
pressing. Europe is drifti...
America will go to...
she is attacked or th...
let is defeated...
"After extracting two...
nickels from his pocket, w...
Fish explained, had been...
him by a Communist, w...
was allowed to enter...
Mr. Ribbentrop greeted...
the Rotary Club manner...
not him a blue medal as...
getter in the champ...
ness. With sparkling wit...
"Now, now, as they say...
Ally," he said. "Wonde...
Fish goes out to sea with...
else. What is your porp...
"I just came to ask whet...
anything I can do for...
Mr. Fish, like a tra...
can...
"Of course," said Mr. Ri...
No one ever comes to E...
any other reason. We ge...
on here, and you get th...
in Berchtesgaden...
"I would love to visit...
Haden," said Mr. Fish w...
"All in good time, my...
ow," replied Mr. Ribbentrop...
All roads lead to Be...
sh, as the saying is. We...
with Mussolini that in the...
at the axis the proverb s...
changed to read that way...
..."

From the Kansas City Star.

WHILE anger flares over Kansas City there is a deep undertow of disappointment in the present situation of Mayor Smith. Three months ago he was the champion of good government, of character government, of the kind of government that would mean, to thousands of people, the end of the power, the rare opportunity and a profound good intentions.

Monday night, in a machine-packed council chamber, he went down the line to the organization in a cheap political maneuver to circumvent a vote of the people. It was

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Poor Fish

SLO. Norway. Hamilton, Fish, New York, following a meeting with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, expressed grave fears for European peace. I have discussed the situation with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France, and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Britain," he said. "I had intended to discuss the refugee question with Herr von Ribbentrop, but I took Bonnet's advice not to mention it, as it might irritate Germany. Our conference lasted for an hour, and I mentioned that I intended to propose an armistice before war, but Herr von Ribbentrop was skeptical. I spoke about false problems, and I am not able to give further information, as we had a very open conversation."

"My impressions were very depressing. Europe is drifting toward war. America will go to war only if she is attacked or the British fleet is defeated."

Special Correspondent.

Mr. Fish was politely searched before going in, for there was suspicion that he might be an alias for his distant cousin, Hamilton Fish Armstrong.

"Are you the author of 'We or They'?" he was asked.

"Good God, no," replied Mr. Fish. "I am writing a book to be entitled 'Is There a Better Than Roosevelt'."

After extracting two Jefferson nickels from his pocket, which, Mr. Fish explained, had been planted in him by a Communist, Mr. Fish was allowed to enter.

Mr. Ribbentrop greeted him in the Rotary Club manner that once was his blue medal as the best speaker in the champagne business. With sparkling wit he began: "Now, now, as they say in that British Alice in Wonderland, no fish goes out to sea without a porpoise. What is your porpoise?"

"I just came to ask whether there anything I can do for you," replied Mr. Fish, like a true American.

"Of course," said Mr. Ribbentrop. "No one ever comes to Berlin for any other reason. We get the question here, and you get the answer in Berchtesgaden."

"I am here to visit Berchtesgaden," said Mr. Fish wistfully.

"All in good time, my dear fellow," replied Mr. Ribbentrop genially. "All roads lead to Berchtesgaden, as the saying is. We've agreed with Mussolini that in the interests of the axis the proverb should be changed to read that way."

Mr. Fish, with the energy and humor well known to his radio listeners, plunged immediately into the subject. "What's all this business about Danzig?" he asked boldly.

"All in good time, my dear fellow," replied Mr. Ribbentrop genially. "All roads lead to Berchtesgaden, as the saying is. We've agreed with Mussolini that in the interests of the axis the proverb should be changed to read that way."

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MRS. DWIGHT MORROW HEADS SMITH COLLEGE

Named Acting President—First Woman in Post in School's 64 Years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and widow of the former Ambassador to Mexico, has been appointed acting president of Smith College, her alma mater.

Her appointment to succeed 70-year-old Dr. William Allen Neilson, who is retiring Aug. 31 after being president of the Northampton (Mass.) Women's School 22 years, was confirmed last night by Dr. Kendall Emerson, a trustee.

Dr. Emerson said Mrs. Morrow, also a trustee, would serve temporarily until a special trustees' committee picks a permanent president.

The college has been administered by men throughout its 64-year existence.

Mrs. Morrow was graduated in 1894 and sent three daughters to the school. A former school teacher herself, she has led campaigns to increase the college's endowment from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

Her husband, who died Oct. 8, 1931, left \$2,000,000 to the college.

HOUSING: A PUBLIC JOB.

LOOKING back over the session, we believe that defeat of the housing bill marked the record low point in the "stateship" of Congress. Government participation in housing stands on its own merits as a job government must do, whether it is a Republican or Democratic administration. The writers of the nation demands that it be done. So it is put squarely up to government.

Representative Raymond McKeough's failure as a fighting progressive has been through his efforts on behalf of the poor. We're glad a Chicagoan led the fight against decent housing for the poor.

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BRAIN KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON BALKAN AFFAIRS

Deeply Interested in New Situation, Under Which Germany May Exert Pressure on Hungary.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Britain eyed the Balkans carefully as a growing danger spot today while holding firmly to an attitude of calm resolve in the face of grave European developments.

Government circles were said to have expected the announced German "military possession of Slovakia" as a natural strategic move.

The little country, which became a "protected state" after the partition of Czechoslovakia, yesterday provided the Reich with greater freedom to use it as a "jumping-off" place by ratifying a military agreement with Germany.

Pressure on Budapest.

Tacticians pointed out Germany, by having troops based in Slovakia on Hungary's northern border, could exert greater pressure on Budapest for co-operation in event of war.

It also was pointed out here German military forces in Slovakia would strengthen Germany's southeastern flank automatically in case of war against Poland.

The Balkan situation, it was said, will be prominently before the meeting Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain plans with his "inner cabinet" here Tuesday.

Britain was represented as deeply interested in the Hungarian situation, both in the light of the Slovakian move and the consultations of Foreign Minister Count Ciano of Italy with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and later with Italy's Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano and Premier Mussolini.

New Situation Developing.

Britain, it was said, still is watching the Danzig dispute closely, but now is regarding this and her guarantees to support Poland in the light of the new situation developing in the Balkans.

Meanwhile, big German purchases of copper and rubber were reported on London markets, sending prices upward.

Copper rose 18 shillings, nine pence (about \$4.38) to 44 pence (about \$208) a ton. Rubber rose three pence to eight and three-fourths pence (about 17 cents) a pound.

It was said Germany had bought more than 10,000 tons of copper and 17,000 tons of rubber in London this month for delivery in late August or early September.

ZIONISTS TRY TO SUPPRESS ANTI-ARAB SECRET SOCIETY

Youth Group Urging Violence in Palestine Active at Geneva Congress.

GENEVA, Aug. 19 (AP).—The older leaders of the World Zionist Congress were trying today to suppress a secret society of youths who want to pit Jewish force against Arabs in Palestine. An uninvited delegation came to the Congress from the society which calls itself "Irgoun" or the "National Jewish Military Organization."

The youths have plastered Geneva with posters quoting from William Tell: "Death rather than life in servitude." They have spread among Congress members many pamphlets proclaiming "The Irgoun is beginning an armed struggle for the Jewish state."

Leaders like World President Chaim Weizmann and the American president, Solomon Goldman, assist the Zionists in their peaceful methods. The Irgoun question was expected to be dealt with privately by the political commission of the Congress next week.

The Irgoun claims 2000 members. Zionist leaders say its number is nearer 200. It claims to be fighting the Arabs actively in the Holy Land despite the British white paper limiting immigration in preparation for establishment of an Arab dominated state.

FISH'S REVISED PEACE PLEA ACCEPTED AS OSLO MEETING

Resolution Asks That Europe Try to Settle Disputes in 'Spirit of Justice.'

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Interparliamentary Union Congress agreed unanimously today to the revised resolution of Representative Hamilton Fish of New York that Europe try peacefully to settle its disputes "in a spirit of justice and good will."

Fish, whose original proposal called for a 30-day war moratorium and negotiations among Germany, Italy, France and Britain, said the revised resolution was all right with him as it "urges my ideas of peace."

The original resolution by Fish, who came here fresh from a visit to Germany in a plane lent by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, stirred sharp controversy. Several delegates opposed Fish's "peace" plan as one that might inspire "another Munich." Chief opposition came from the British and Polish delegates.

Campbell Estate Hearing in London



JOHN J. NANGLE, special master of the St. Louis Circuit Court, hearing claims of British subjects to shares in the \$2,000,000 trust estate of Hazlett Kyle Campbell, who died in St. Louis in 1938.



ROBERT HENRY CAMPBELL and MRS. C. PATTERSON, two of the British claimants, appearing before Special Master Nangle. There are some 900 claimants to the estate.

PRODUCTION INCREASE CALLED FOR BY A. F. L.

It Urges Co-operative Effort by Business, Labor, Farmers and Others.

can expect little help from industry, on its own initiative, toward immediate increase of production. The National Labor Relations act cannot safely be weakened."

IMPORTS OF BEEF INCREASE

Canned Product Shipments 2,000,000 Pounds Ahead of Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—South American canned beef, which President Roosevelt described as superior to the domestic product, entered the United States in increasing quantities during the first half year of 1939.

The Agriculture Department reported today that imports for that period totaled 41,000,000 pounds, compared with 39,000,000 in the first six months a year ago. In his comment last spring, which aroused the anger of Senators from Western cattle states, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned only Argentine beef, but the department report showed the imports came from Uruguay, Brazil and Chile as well as Argentina.

THANKSGIVING CHANGE OPPOSED

State Board, Sons of American Revolution, Writes to Roosevelt.

A resolution opposing the moving-up of Thanksgiving day one week, to Nov. 23 this year, was sent to President Roosevelt yesterday by the State board of managers, Sons of the American Revolution.

J. Alonzo Matthews, executive vice-president, said the board unanimously opposed the change on grounds of history, tradition and custom.

U. S., Canada Sign Air Pact.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—The United States and Canada signed an exchange of notes yesterday providing the groundwork for an extension of air services between the two countries and between the United States and Alaska.

The arrangement permits services between the United States and Alaska with stopovers in Canada. It provides, however, that nonstop service between the United States and Alaska shall be the subject of a separate understanding.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE WIZARD OF OZ—Hooray, hooray, the Wicked Witch is dead! A great picture if you haven't forgotten you once were rompers yourself. With "Parents on Trial," which it shouldn't be, at **LOEW'S.**

STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE—Spencer Tracy heads a search party to find Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Quite thrilling when he catches up with the old guy. Four Disney cartoons, running to slapstick, and a reel on the New York World's Fair are on the bill, too, at the **FOX.**

WHEN TOMORROW COMES—Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in love again, but this is far from being another "Love Affair." Baby Sandy is precious in "Unexpected Father," on the same program, but so is Mischa (the children's) Auer. At the **AMBAADOR.**

INSIDE INFORMATION—A rookie cop shows an old timer an experiment or two. Rather good crime story, with Dick Foran as the rookie. In "Island of Lost Men," J. Carroll Nash is a half-caste half-ham ruler of a jungle crime center. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

MONEY OFFERED FOR INFORMATION ABOUT BRIDGES

Statement Given by Previous Witness Against Labor Leader Identified at Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP).—The sixth week of the Harry Bridges deportation hearing was rounded out today, with prospect of at least one, and probably two more weeks of testimony.

Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein changed a previous estimate he could complete his case next week when he learned Government attorneys planned to cross-examine Spencer Austrian, Los Angeles notary public, all day Monday.

Austrian testified last yesterday he notarized the long-heralded statement of John L. Leech, former Los Angeles Communist house painter, which Bridges' attorneys contend completely nullifies Leech's earlier direct testimony, described by Examiner James M. Landis as "an important brick in the case" against Bridges.

The Department of Labor seeks to deport the Australian-born labor leader as an alien member of a party advocating violent overthrow of the Government.

Says Affidavit Was Changed.

Leech testified the condensed statement of Labor that he had seen Bridges at Communist meetings, and knew of his activities in the party. He said also he had made, under pressure, an affidavit for the Communists, contradicting one he had made against Bridges, but that it had not been notarized in his presence, he had only glanced at it before signing it, and changes had been made in it afterward.

The defense called to the stand Miss Crane Goldman, Los Angeles stenographer, who told of taking Leech's hand notes in the back seat of an automobile, while Leech was questioned by Spencer Austrian, and related in descriptive detail the alleged offers he had received to testify against Bridges.

Then Austrian testified he had notarized the condensed statement of Leech from the Q and A notes, had told Leech to read it carefully before signing, and had watched Leech make the interlined alterations with his own hand.

Gladstein sprang a surprise when he announced a copy of the Leech affidavit was sent to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins two years ago, and another copy went to Representative John M. Coffee (Dem.), Washington.

Thomas Shoemaker, chief counsel for the Labor Department, hastily consulted with other attorneys and then announced:

"I want the record to show that the prosecution had no knowledge that affidavit was in the possession of the Government."

A statement attributed to Leech said Police Detective William Browne of Portland and an unidentified Oregon man had told him to "name his price" if he could testify Bridges was a Communist.

An affidavit by a friend of Leech also said the detective had hinted Leech might go to jail if he refused to give the desired information and had told Mrs. Leech, mother of six children, "what nice things could be done with money."

Friend Quotes Detective.

The affidavit, signed by A. C. Bundy, friend of Leech, corroborated the statement and told of a conversation Bundy had overheard while hidden in Leech's home at the latter's suggestion.

Bundy said he heard the detective "raise the ante" in efforts to get information about Bridges, and quoted Browne:

"I have hired fellows before to get me information. One of them did not get the information. I paid him off. Of course, when they left the courthouse a couple of guys picked him up for vagrancy and he done two or three years."

Bundy's affidavit said Mrs. Leech was "pretty peeved" because her husband would not accept Browne's offer.

30 PCT. GAIN IN BUILDING IN FIRST 7 MONTHS OF YEAR

Residential Contracts off 2 Pct. in July From June, Up 25 Pct. From July, 1938.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Building construction contracts awarded in the first seven months of 1939 aggregated \$1,999,247,000 in 37 Eastern states, an increase of 30 per cent over the like 1938 period. F. W. Dodge Corporation reported yesterday.

Residential contracts awarded in July declined 2 per cent from June, but rose 10 per cent as compared with July last year.

July non-residential building was placed at \$88,501,000, a rise of 22 per cent from July a year ago. The non-residential total included \$17,404,000 of manufacturing buildings, which represented a rise of 80 per cent over factory contracts in July, 1938.

Mrs. Emily Woodruff Dies.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Emily Woodruff, 72 years old, wife of Ernest Woodruff, retired Atlanta capitalist, and mother of Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola company, died early today. She was widely known in the South for her philanthropic and social activities.

W. S. HART GETS BACK FUND SET UP FOR BOY NOT HIS SON

Movie Actor Testifies He Put Up Money Under Threat of Prosecution.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP).—William S. Hart, silent pictures' leading two-gun man, won title yesterday to the balance of a trust fund he established two decades ago for a "son," later proved to be not his son.

The Court told the 66-year-old former star at the end of the proceedings, "this certainly is a belated vindication."

Hart set up the trust on representations that he was the father of son born to Miss Elizabeth MacCaulley. She later confessed, however, that she obtained the boy, then one year old, from his real mother, Mrs. Lucy Webb, now of South Lincoln, Mass.

Hart testified he created the trust under threats of prosecution from the Los Angeles District Attorney and in fear his screen popularity would be jeopardized.

Hart's counsel said no action to recover the trust money was taken until recently because the trust agreement, hoax or no hoax, did not expire until July, 1938.

Hart's former wife, Winifred Westover, divorced him after the scandal arising from Miss MacCaulley's claims broke.

Hart said he knew Miss MacCaulley only casually. Asked if he had ever been intimate with her, he declared, "absolutely not!"

DR. C. A. GREENE ELECTED CENTRAL WESLEYAN HEAD

Trustees of Warrenton (Mo.) College Decide to Restore Four-Year Course.

Dr. C. A. Greene, former superintendent of schools at Sedalia, was elected president of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., yesterday succeeding Dr. Franklin F. Lewis, who has become superintendent of the Central Wesleyan Orphan's Home at Warrenton.

Trustees of the college, meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., decided also to reinstate a four-year college course. Since 1929 Central Wesleyan has offered only two years of college work. Third year graduates will be offered in 1941-42 and the senior year will be restored in 1942. The college had an enrollment of 66 last year.

\$15,000 FOR BANK COUNSEL IN HEIR'S SUIT OVER ESTATE

Court Makes Allowance to Isaac C. Orr, Who Represented Union Trust Co.

Isaac C. Orr, counsel for the St. Louis Union Trust Co. in a suit filed against the bank as trustee for the estate of Mrs. Eliza McMillan, was allowed \$15,000 for his services yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, who also directed that R. F. O'Brien receive \$3000 for acting as guardian ad litem in the case.

The suit was dismissed May 22 by Judge Sartorius. In it the heirs sought to obtain lapsed annuities which they alleged were accumulating at the rate of \$18,000 a year. Mrs. McMillan died 24 years ago, leaving a \$2,000,000 estate.

SCHOOL HERE GETS PAINTING OF EARLY DAGUERRETYPE

Work of Neighbor of Frenchman Given to Visitation Academy by Former St. Louisan.

A painting reproducing one of the first daguerotypes, a portrait of Pierre Bergeron and his wife, has been presented to the Visitation Academy in St. Louis by Mrs. Margaret Morrell Wolf of Los Angeles, a former St. Louisan.

Bergeron, a neighbor of Daguerre's, painted the picture. He was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Wolf. In 1857 he left France, went to Illinois and fought in the Civil War.

Today marks the 100th anniversary of formal recognition of the work of Daguerre, forerunner of photography, by the French Academy of Arts and Sciences.

JOHN P. GRIER WILL BE FILED

Two Sisters of St. Louis Share in Estate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Residue of the estate of John P. Grier, retired member of the New York Stock Exchange, who died 1909, was left equally to his three daughters, two of whom have special requests of \$150,000 to employ, under the terms of his will yesterday.

The sisters are Miss Annie M. Grier and Mrs. Margaret Grier Todd, both of St. Louis.

The brothers are William Grier, Cheyenne, Wyo.; R. C. Grier, Cope, Mass.; and D. P. Grier, Chicago. No estimate of the value of the estate was made, except a formal valuation of "more than \$10,000."

MRS. LOUISE D. FINNEY DIES

Insurance Man's Widow, 91, Succumbs to Infirmities of Age.

Mrs. Louise Dickinson Finney, member of an old St. Louis family, died yesterday of infirmities of age in her apartment at the Forest Park Hotel. She was 91 years old.

She was the widow of Alexander Finney, insurance man, who died in 1912. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Harold Sheahan of the Forest Park Hotel, and Mrs. Edward M. Williams of Chicago, and a son, William Ernest Finney of Kansas City, Mo.

Japanese Get Flight Permit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority granted permission yesterday for a Japanese airplane to fly over Alaska and the Continental United States on a round-the-world flight sponsored by the newspapers Osaka (Mainichi) and Tokyo (Nichiichi).

The plane, a twin-motored transport, will be flown by Sumitomo Nakamura and will carry two passengers and a crew of four.

ACTORS' GROUP MAKES THREAT TO QUIT A. F. L.

Stand Taken When Council Recommends That Secretary of Tucker Union Stay.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 19.—From coast to coast, from Broadway to Hollywood, America's entertainment industry seethed with renewed union warfare today in the wake of threatened withdrawal of 30,000 stage, screen and radio performers from the American Federation of Labor.

The secession threat came from a special committee of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, parent body of 11 theatrical unions.

The bone of contention between the AAAA and the A. F. of L.'s executive council was Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, the vaudeville, night club and circus performers' union, headed by Sophie Tucker.

The AAAA is dead set against Whitehead's continuance in theatrical union affairs. It expelled him from the AAAA recently, and also ousted the AFA on the ground of insubordination by its leaders.

A. F. of L. Recommends Election.

The AAAA committee's secession threat was inspired by the A. F. of L. executive council's recommendation that Whitehead be retained in office until a special election could be held within 90 days.

AAAA's bitter objection to Whitehead had been expressed by Kenneth Thomson, executive secretary of the Screen Actors' Guild, a component of the AAAA, who had been a spokesman for the AAAA during the A. F. of L. council's meetings, which ended last night.

"We won't take Whitehead back under any circumstances—even for five minutes," he said. "We won't permit an election in which Whitehead may run."

Other rulings by the A. F. of L. council in its efforts to compose the differences between the AAAA and the AFA pleased the AAAA, however. The A. F. of L. council ruled that the AAAA was within its rights in expelling the AFA and that the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, the stagehands' A. F. of L. union, exceeded its powers when it granted a charter to the ousted AFA.

The AAAA committee, headed by AAAA President Frank Gilmore, said in a statement last night that "it is indeed ironic that when the AAAA for the first time in its 29-year association with the A. F. of L. comes to its parent body for a square deal it gets what is without question an unjust verdict."

Will Consecrate Secession.

The executive council's action, "it said, 'forces us to consider terminating our 29-year relationship with the A. F. of L. . . .

"Thousands of people may well lose their employment and millions of dollars lost to the industry. A great many people may undergo great hardships."

Asked what was in the offing, A. F. of L. President William Green said: "Open warfare—well, I mean warfare between the AAAA and the AFA."

Green said negotiations to patch up the jurisdiction quarrel could not be resumed until the A. F. of L. national convention in Cincinnati Oct. 4.

Thomson, the AAAA spokesman, said: "No one can put this thing off until October."

Whitehead, informed of the AAAA's secession efforts, said: "This is a signal for us (the AFA) to go ahead with an organizing campaign under the banner of the stage hands (IATSE)."

JAMES MARTIN MILLER DIES

Newspaper Man and Historian Had Planned World Tour.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP).—James Martin Miller, newspaper man and historian, died last night at the age of 80. He came here from Washington, D. C., 10 days ago to start a world tour.

Miller began newspaper work as a typesetter on a Winfield (Kan.) weekly and worked on the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Evening Post and Newark Evening News. He was a correspondent in the Philippines in the days of the Philippine-American war and served in the Boxer Rebellion.

President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him Consul to Aix la Chapelle in 1905 and a year later made him Consul General to New Zealand. Later he served as Consul General in France, "China," Ancient and Modern.

"History of the Japanese-Russian War," a triumphant life of Theodore Roosevelt, "Life of Pope Leo XIII," and "Liberty History of the World War" were among his books.

RANDALL WILSON DIES AT 50

Assistant Federal Prosecutor in Kansas City Ill for Year.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19 (AP).—Randall Wilson, assistant United States Attorney here, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his apartment yesterday.

Although Wilson had been suffering from tuberculosis for some time, he had continued in touch with affairs at his office and his death followed an active day in which he seemed in the best of spirits. He was 50 years old. He had borne a heavy share of the prosecution of the Kansas City vote fraud cases. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1932. Besides his wife, the former Monte Ballard, whom he married in his native town, Bethany, Mo., in 1915, Wilson leaves a son, Pershing Wilson, 21, a senior at University of Missouri, a brother, Dockery Wilson, Bethany lawyer, and a sister, Mrs. Roberta Ginter, Moberly.

WHEAT MARKET ST LOUIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—
prices rose more than a cent a
today to the highest level in
month, reflecting reports of disar-
rupted political developments in
other world markets also were up.
Tendency to hold the upturn in
however, particularly in Europe.
was the backbone of the grain
market action pending definite news
of the pact for the 1933-34 United
export subsidy program, under
ness could be done for the first time
day. Some domestic oil crop yield
reported acid abroad but no assurance
was made during the market session
any business pending.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher
yesterday, September 87c. December
9 1/4c; corn 44 1/2c; soybeans 24 1/2c;
4 1/4c; December 42 1/4c; September
1/2c higher.

Gain of more than a cent.

Prices at other world markets were higher, with Winnipeg also up a cent, Liverpool closing $\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$ higher and

There were reports of frost at points in Canada.

The export subsidy program for 1939 became effective today. Early indications from Eastern exporters were that 40,000 to 50,000 bushels of old crop American hard winter wheat had been sold from the Atlantic coast to Europe.

Exporters were to submit sales contracts to the Government, which could

Traders displayed interest in the program but some awaiting some hint on its effectiveness. One suggestion was while possible bullish domestically, it depressed the world market.

ported continued selling by Argentine exporters, which checked the advance there. Other grains advanced in sympathy with wheat, corn, oats and rye gaining about 1 cent.

Argentine corn was quoted one cent bushel under U. S. No. 2 yellow in Liverpool market and export demand.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, AUG. 10
In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1c higher; oats unchanged.

change were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat, 46½c; No. 3 light garlicky, 68c; No. 4 light garlicky, 63c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow corn, 46½c.

Local wheat receipts which were 64,000 bushels, compared with 96,000 a week ago.

McCosky et—1 1 0

and three years ago included 40 cars	McCoy 2b—	1	0	1
and three through. Corn receipts	Averill lf—	0	0	0
were 51,000, compared with 61,500	Fork c—	1	0	0
one year ago and 40,500 a year ago	Greenberg 1b—	2	0	0
included 10,000 bushels of corn and	Higgins 3b—	0	0	0
10,000 bu., compared with 2003 a				
year ago and 4000 a year ago included				
10,000 bushels of corn and one through.				

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES					
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, AUG. 18.					
	High.	Low.	Close.	Pri. Clas.	
SEPTEMBER WHEAT					
Fox rf—	—	—	1	0	0
Rogell ss —	—	—	1	0	0
BOWE P —	—	—	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	—	—	—	—

C.	67 1/4	66 1/4	67	66 1/2
nn.	60 1/2	60	60 1/2 3/4	59 1/2
nn.	68 3/4	67 3/4	68 1/4	67 1/2
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
nn.	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/4	51 1/2
rr.	50 3/4	50 3/4	50 1/2	50
DECEMBER WHEAT				

C. 66 1/2	65 3/4	66 5/8	65 1/2	McQuinn 1b - - -	0	0
C. 61 1/2	60 7/8	61 1/8	60 1/2	Solter 1f - - -	1	0
un. 69 3/4	68 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/2	Clift 3b - - -	0	0
un. 54	53	53 1/4	53	Laabs cf - - -	1	0
er. 53 1/4	53	53 1/4	52 1/2	Glean c - - -	0	0
MARCH WHEAT.						
er. 55 5/8	55 1/2	55 5/8	55 1/2			

MAY WHEAT.				
C. 66%	65%	66 3/4%	65%	
n. 61%	60 7/8%	61 1/2%	63%	
n. 69 3/4%	69%	69 1/2%	63%	
n. 57 1/2%	56%	57%	58%	
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
43 1/2%	43%	43 3/4%	42%	

41	40%	40%	41	40%
DECEMBER CORN.				
42%	42%	42%	42%	42%
.....	39 1/2%	a	39%
MAY CORN.				
45%	45%	45 1/2%	45%	45%
.....	42%	42%	42%

By Herman Wee

SPORTSMAN'S PARK,

Jack Kramer and

Rowe, both righthanders,

SEPTEMBER OATS.			
29%	29½	29%	29½
OCTOBER OATS.			
28%	27%	28	27%
DECEMBER OATS.			
28%	28½	28%	28½

MAY OATS.			
29 1/4	28 3/4	28 3/4 b	28 3/4
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
41	40 1/2	40 3/4 a	40 3/4
DECEMBER RYE.			
43 3/4	42 1/2	43 1/2 b	42 1/2

MAY RYE.				nd. McCoy walked. Gl
45 1/2	45	45 1/2 a	44 1/2	wild trying to pick Mc
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				second, McCosky going to
68 1/2	68 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/2	McCoy to second. Aver
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				sacrifice fly to Solters.
67 1/2	67 1/2	67 3/4	67	scoring. Cliff threw

MAY SOYBEANS.			
70	69%	69%a	69%
ish exchange 4.67%.			

ning grain prices at Chicago were
 Sept., 66% @; Dec. 65%; Mar.
 66%. Corn, Sept., 43%; Dec.

MAY, 45½ @ 14. Oats, Sept. 29
 Dec., 28½ @ 34; MAY, 28½ @ 34
 Sept. Oct., 68½; Dec., 67½; HAR.,
 68½; MAY, 68½; Dec., 42½; MAY, 43.

WHEAT FEED FUTURES MARKET
 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, AUG. 19-

futures closing price change
 delivery was: Gray shorts
 higher; for Chicago delivery—
 bran 10 @ 20c higher. ^{standard}
 600 tons. steady to 15c higher. ^{standard}
 Close. Prev. Close.

GRAY RECORDS
 CHIT, Rogell to McCoy
 filed to Fox.
THIRD — TIGERS —
 walked. Rowe was ou
 Glenn to Christman. Mc
 to Laabs. McCoy single

GRAY SHIRTS.	McCoy stole second. Ave
-18.30b-18.80a	York walked, filling the
-18.15b-18.65a	was the sixth pass. of
-18.15b-18.65a	Greenberg was called out
-18.10b-18.60a	BROWNS — Rogell
-17.50b-18.00a	Christman. Kramer sing
-17.15b-17.65a	
STANDARD BRAN.	

15.800-16.10a	15.700-16.00	Higgins. Bernardino line
16.100-16.40a	16.10	fl. Grace was out, Gre
16.250-16.50a	16.35 - 16.50	assisted.
16.600-16.95a	16.65	
16.750-17.25a	16.600-17.10	
17.150-17.50a	17.20	
STANDARD MIDDLENG.		INSPECTION DAY
18.400-18.75a	18.60	FAIRBANKS

16.50b-16.73a 16.5b-16.5b
 16.50b-17.00a 16.35b-16.5b
 16.50b-17.00a 16.40b-16.9b
 16.75b-17.25a 16.65b-17.1b
 17.00b-17.50a 16.85b-17.2b
 17.25b-17.75a 17.10b-17.6b

go deliveries. 1Sales.

**MARKET CLOSES
1 TO 5 POINTS LOWER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Cotton prices declined 1 to 5 points in narrow trading today as hedge selling and South American overvaluation small trade weighed against a strong demand for the

program. Last spring a crowd at 10,000 turned out for house festivities. There no cost for the occasion.

Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
9.70	9.80	9.50	9.70	

8.78	8.79	8.72	8.72
8.61	8.63	8.57	8.57
8.47b			8.44b
8.41	8.41	8.38	8.38
8.25	8.25	8.23	8.23
8.10	8.10	8.07	8.07

spot, 9.22a.

WHEAT MARKET
SELS HIGHER
WEEK-END TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Wheat prices rose more than a cent today to the highest level in a month, reflecting reports of disturbing foreign political developments. Other world markets also were higher. Tending to hold the upturn, however, particularly in European wheat, was the hesitancy of many dealers to market action pending definite word of the effect of the 1939-40 United States export subsidy program, under which wheat could be sold at a profit only if it was made during the market season.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher yesterday, September 67c, December 68c, corn 1 1/2c up, September 1 1/2c, December 1 1/2c, oats 1 1/2c up, September 1 1/2c, December 1 1/2c. Gains of more than a cent were registered soon after the opening carrying September contracts to 1 1/2c, highest level in about a month. Most of the buying was in the short covering, but brokers and dealers seeking to cover previous sales fear of possible foreign developments the week-end.

Prices of other world markets were higher, with Winnipeg also up a cent, pool closing 1 1/2c, higher and 1/2c higher. There were reports of frost at points in Canada. The export subsidy program for 1939-40 became effective today. Early indications from Eastern exporters were that 40,000 to 50,000 bushels of old crop hard winter wheat had been sold from Atlantic coast to Europe. Exporters were to submit sales to the Government, which could then make the transactions to be completed. The program was to be completed by Sept. 1. Traders displayed interest in the program but some awaiting some hint of its effectiveness, one suggestion was that while possible bullish domestic, it might depress the world market. Liverpool reported continued selling by Argentina wheat, which checked the advance there. Other grains advanced in sympathy with wheat, corn, oats and rye gaining about 1/2c.

Argentine corn was quoted one cent higher under U. S. No. 2 yellow. Liverpool market and export demand for domestic corn remained quiet. There was no indication of increased country crop. Lard prices were about steady.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 19. In the cash grain section of the market, wheat was 1c higher; oats unchanged. State made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat, 67c; No. 3 hard winter wheat, 66c; No. 4 hard winter wheat, 65c. CORN—No. 1 yellow corn, 1 1/2c; No. 2 yellow corn, 1 1/2c; No. 3 yellow corn, 1 1/2c; No. 4 yellow corn, 1 1/2c. OATS—No. 1 white oats, 1 1/2c; No. 2 white oats, 1 1/2c; No. 3 white oats, 1 1/2c; No. 4 white oats, 1 1/2c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 19.
High Low Close
Sept. 67 66 67
Oct. 68 67 68
Nov. 69 68 69
Dec. 70 69 70

CARDINALS 3, REDS 3 (8 Innings); COOPER FACES DERRINGER

Big Guns in Cardinals' Pennant Drive



These three sluggers, Johnny Mize (left), Don Padgett and Enos Slaughter have proved important factors in the drive of the Redbirds.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Averill lf	0	0	1	0	0	0
York c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Greenberg 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Higgins 3b	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fox rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rogell ss	1	0	1	0	1	0
ROWE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	1	1	9	3	0

(3 Innings)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DETROIT	1	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	1	0	0	0	0	0

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 19. — Jack Kramer and Schoolboy Rowe, both righthanders, were the rival pitchers in the first of a series of three games between the Browns and Tigers here this afternoon. A Ladies' day crowd of 2500 was on hand.

INSPECTION DAY AT FAIRMOUNT TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Inspection day will be observed at Fairmount Park next Sunday, Aug. 27, as a preview to the regular 32-day fall campaign, starting the Saturday following Sept. 2. A half-mile race, with a field of 10 starters, and ridden by several of the leading jockeys present, will be the highlight of the program.

M'SPADEN WINS CANADIAN OPEN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19 (AP).—Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., won the Canadian open golf championship today with a 72-hole score of 282.

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REDS OBTAIN SHOFFNER FROM BOSTON TEAM

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 (AP). — Milburn Shoffner, left-hand pitcher of the Boston Bees, was purchased today on waivers by the Cincinnati Reds.

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DE MOLAY PLAYOFF DOUBLEHEADER SET FOR FOREST PARK DIAMOND

A doubleheader between Carondelet and Maplewood which is expected to decide the DeMolay League championship in the Municipal Baseball Association has been set for Forest Park diamond, Forest Park tomorrow, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

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RACING RESULTS

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Two miles.

1. Nana Kate (Vulgate) — 10.60

2. Lady (Marine) — 11.00

3. Nana Kate (Vulgate) — 11.00

4. Lady (Marine) — 11.00

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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ON PLATE
RIGGS, COOKE
ELIMINATED BY
AUSTRALIAN

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 16.—The men's national doubles tennis tournament wound up in its first all-foreign final in its 11-year history today when Australian Quist and Jack Bromwich, the American duo, defeated the Wimbledon champions, Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill.

Quist and Bromwich were beaten here last year by Don Budge and Gene Mack, and the last previous Australian winners were Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, both in 1919.

The latest rout of the Americans was due to their inability to keep the Australians away from the net, despite the fact they tried every trick designed for that purpose. When Riggs and Cooke lobbed, they missed the base lines too often and neither could control his smashes with any degree of accuracy.

While charging the net with impunity, Quist piled up the amazing total of 25 placements in the 11 games and his two-handed swinging partner totaled 21. They held their errors to 39, against the Americans' 36, but the latter were less outdistanced, because they were limited to 22 placements between them, only one more than the Australians.

Key Stammers and Mrs. Fred James Hammerley, the star members of the British Wightman Cup tennis team, gained the final round of the women's national doubles today by overwhelming Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., and Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, the second-seeded domestic entry, 6-1, 6-2, at Longwood.

The English team will meet the two-time defending champions, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry of Brooklyn, and Alice Mahan of Beverly Hills, Cal., in tomorrow's fifth match.

Eleanor Sears of Boston, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin of France, became women's veterans' champions by defeating Mrs. Betty Corbier of Southboro, and Mrs. Henry Guild of Nahant, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

In the men's veteran's semifinals, Meade Woodson and Percy Guild, of Los Angeles, defeated G. A. Bedford and S. J. Adams, of New York, 6-3, 6-4, and C. C. Caner and C. C. Felton, of Boston, 6-3, 6-4, and Cedric Major, New York, 6-3, 6-2.

MRS. HALL IS VICTOR
IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT
VANDALIA, O., Aug. 19 (AP).—Baseball hero Willard Herberich, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, had made his initial mark in another sport today with 42 broken clay pigeons to show for 50 shots in a handicap event preliminary to the Grand American trapshooting tournament which starts Monday.

DEATHS
WILKINS, FRANK—1912 Midland Ave. Fr. Aug. 18, 1939, 10:30 a. m. Mr. Frank Wilkins (nee Frost), died father of Mrs. Frank Wilkins Jr. and son of Mrs. Frank Wilkins Sr. Deceased was a member of the Catholic Church. Burial at St. John's Cemetery, 2100 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 21, 3:30 p. m.

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MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
SAXOPHONES—E-flat, 1 year old; saxophone, 1 year old; after 6:30 p. m. 1000 W. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

USED
AUTOMOBILES
Wanted '35 to '39's Badly
We have several used cars for sale. Call for more information. 1000 W. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

COUPES FOR SALE
BUICK—'37 special coupe; radio, spot light, like new; \$425. 1314 Hamilton. CHEVROLET—'37, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 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2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831

UNION PRINTERS, DROPPED BY A.F.L., OPEN CONVENTION

Proposals in Regard to Suspension Are Likely to Reach Floor Next Week at Fort Worth, Tex.

SPECIAL LEVIES OF \$16,000 NOT PAID

Assessments Contested for Three Years—One Faction Favors Remitting and Other Does Not.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP).—The International Typographical Union opened its eighty-third annual convention here today, but took no action regarding its suspension by the American Federation of Labor.

Any proposals relative to the automatic suspension, invoked yesterday by the A. F. of L. Executive Committee for failure to pay \$16,000 in special assessments for organization drives, are expected to reach the floor next week.

Claude Wood, chairman of the Fort Worth convention committee, called the eight-day meeting to order. At the close of opening proceedings, President Claude M. Baker of San Francisco received a gavel constructed from a steer's horn.

A concerted effort by the independent party of the I. T. U., headed by Baker, to gain a favorable vote next week for calling a referendum on the assessment issue was foreseen.

Leaders of the Progressive party have announced they will fight any attempt to call another referendum.

"The membership as a whole isn't disturbed by the suspension for they fully realize what the A. F. of L. has been endeavoring to do," said Frances Barrett of New York City, first vice-president. "We shall follow the even tenor of our ways."

A. F. of L. Secretary to Talk. Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., is expected to present the organization's viewpoint in an address early next week.

Baker said "I've worked hard to prevent" the suspension, but declined to predict what action the convention might take. Paying the assessment would reinstate the union automatically.

Woodward Randolph of Chicago, I. T. U. secretary-treasurer, said payment of the assessment for the A. F. of L. war chest had been contested by I. T. U. factions, Independents and Progressives, for three years.

Independents favor payment and continued A. F. of L. affiliation. Progressives oppose payment, asserting according to the Federation's demand would mean a surrender of I. T. U. autonomy.

The special assessment of 1 cent a member a month was levied by the 1937 A. F. of L. convention when rivalry with the Committee for Industrial Organization was extremely high.

Baker and Barrett declared the suspension did not imply in any way the I. T. U. would seek to affiliate with the CIO.

Randolph said it was not the amount involved that caused some to oppose the payment "but the surrender of our independence to those who seek to be the nation's labor dictators is quite another matter."

Referendum Rejected Payment. The A. F. of L. assessment demand has been rejected by three I. T. U. conventions and by a membership referendum. Barrett branded the suspension as a "stamped" I. T. U. convention into doing that which its membership had voted against.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. said the printers would be denied seats at the A. F. of L. national convention in Cincinnati Oct. 4 unless payment were made. He said I. T. U. delegates were seated after a fight at the last A. F. of L. convention with an understanding the assessment would be paid.

Each I. T. U. faction has two members on the five-member executive council. President Baker and Second Vice-President John J. Conley of Fort Worth represent the Independents. Barrett and Randolph back the Progressives. Third Vice-President Thomas J. Martin of Cleveland, the fifth member, usually votes with Baker, although not affiliated with either group.

BREACH OF CONTRACT SUIT FILED AGAINST BOAZ-KIEL CO. Mechanical Equipment Firm Alleges Construction Concern Owes \$12,000 and Penalties.

Suit alleging breach of contract was filed in Circuit Court yesterday against the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co. by the J. A. McBride Mechanical Equipment Co., which contended it was not paid in full by the construction company for work done under a sub-contract at the \$411,000 State psychiatric hospital at Farmington.

The petition, filed by Rodow H. Aboken, alleged \$7000 was due on a \$50,000 plumbing contract and \$5000 on a \$23,000 heating contract. It asked also for penalties.

Indicted Texas Oil Man Freed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
FREEMAN BURFORD (left) and his attorney, DILLARD ESTES, leaving Federal court at Dallas after Burford's release on a habeas corpus writ.

MAY BLOW OUT WATER TO FLOAT THE SQUALUS

Divers Likely Would Descend in Rescue Bell in Proposed Final Lifting Operation.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19 (AP).—Navy divers worked today to prepare the submarine Squalus for one more lift and tow, an operation which salvage chiefs hoped would bring the \$4,000,000 craft and its cargo of 26 dead to a Portsmouth navy yard dry dock before the end of August.

Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, director of salvage operations, announced after a conference with experts that he might order the hull blown clear of water to permit surfacing it without the use of pontoons. He also said there was a possibility that the rescue bell, in which 33 men were saved soon after the Squalus sank May 23, might be used to lower men into the craft to permit them to reach vital points of the submarine drainage system.

The vessel now rests about four miles off shore, nine miles from Portsmouth, in 92 feet of water. It was towed to that point Thursday after the second successful hoisting operation lifted it from a mud bank five miles away. A first successful lift and tow was made a week ago today.

Divers who descended yesterday reported the Squalus as an oval hull and said the work was much easier than it was at the 240-foot depth in which they labored so long.

Meanwhile, the naval officers and men who were rescued from the submarine found they owe the United States Government some money. They have been paid for submarine duty ever since the Squalus went down, but the Comptroller-General ruled yesterday their submarine rating stopped at the very hour they were on the ocean bottom.

The ruling will cost the men an average of about \$15 monthly. Since their rescue, most of the survivors have been engaged in the euvre efforts to salvage the Squalus, to which they still are officially attached, and most of them have applied to return to duty aboard it as soon as it is reconstructed and returned to service.

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OIL MAN COURT FREED STILL A 'FUGITIVE'

Government Holds Ruling on F. W. Burford Applies Only in One District.

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (AP). Although released by a Federal Judge, Freeman W. Burford, wealthy Dallas oil man, today was branded a "fugitive from justice" on a Louisiana indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

Burford successfully fought a removal order to Louisiana and Federal Judge T. W. Davidson yesterday released him on a habeas corpus writ.

But O. John Rogge, assistant United States Attorney General, asserted the ruling held only in the northern district of Texas.

Rogge said certified copies of the indictment would be sent to every district to which Burford might go and declared "as far as the Department of Justice is concerned, Burford is a fugitive from justice."

Burford was indicted with former Gov. Richard W. Leche and Seymour Weiss, a dominant figure in Louisiana politics.

Judge Davidson said in his opinion Leche and Weiss used their official status "to cash in" and that "graft" would not be suppressed in Louisiana "so long as the rubber stamp men held the seal of State and put an O. K. on the crooks that happen to be over and above them."

The Connally act makes it a Federal offense to transport across State lines oil produced in violation of State oil laws. On March 24, 1938, the Louisiana Conservation Commission increased the allowable of Pelican Oil and Gasoline Co. wells in the Reddessa, La., field to 20,000 barrels daily.

This was the oil purchased by Burford's company for transportation to his pipeline to his East Texas refinery.

The Government contended Dr. J. A. Shaw, director of the Minerals Division of the Louisiana Conservation Department, and James O'Connor, assistant Attorney General of Louisiana, had been misled in connection with issuance of the allowable increase, and that the oil produced under it was produced illegally.

Contended There Was No Offense. Burford's attorneys contended the order was properly signed and based on the essential Louisiana requirement, market demand, and the oil therefore was legally produced and its transportation across State lines constituted no offense against the Government.

Judge Davidson held that payment of \$100,000 by Burford to Weiss in connection with sale of his Louisiana-Texas pipeline, \$850,000 was a legitimate business commission. He also held no evidence was produced to show Burford knew "he was part of and contributing to an unlawful conspiracy by which the Governor-elect of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss, the political boss, expected to put some money in their pockets."

Testimony of A. C. Glassell, then president of Pelican, that \$48,000 cash paid by Burford to Weiss was on the order of Glassell and "without any instruction as to why it was being done" removed "the last particle of guilt that may be charged to Burford," Judge Davidson said.

Police Catch 200 Motorists in Trap. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 19 (AP).—Like mice into a trap, 200 motorists who followed a Algonquin firetruck into the county fairgrounds. Police were burning old tires there when the fire got slightly out of hand. Once the motorists were inside the fairgrounds fence—where it was not easy to get away—the police gave them tickets for following the truck.

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LABOR COMPLAINT AGAINST THREE IMPLEMENT FACTORIES

Employees Alleged to Have Been Deprived of Right to Bargain Collectively.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP).—G. L. Patterson, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announced yesterday a complaint alleging unfair labor practices was issued Aug. 10 against John Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., and two of its subsidiaries.

The complaint alleged the company and its subsidiaries, John Deere Tractor Co. of Waterloo, Ia., and the Dain Manufacturing Co. of Ottumwa, Ia., had entered into written contracts or agreements with their employees individually in violation of the act.

It further alleged that these contracts were made a condition of employment, which "deprived their employees of the right to bargain collectively."

The charges were filed by the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee, affiliated with the CIO. Hearing on the charges was set for 10 a. m. next Monday, in the Federal district courtroom, Davenport, Ia.

Boy Drowned in Illinois Creek. MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Aug. 19 (AP).—Slipping away from his parents with a companion for a dip in the old swimming hole in Great-house Creek was fatal for 8-year-old Donald Beauchamp yesterday. Firemen who recovered his body were unable to revive him with an inhalator.

Woman Invalid Killed in Tornado. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 19 (AP).—A tornado tore through McMullers, a village south of here, at noon yesterday, killed an invalid Negro woman, injured two persons and damaged a few small buildings. Heavy rains falling throughout the state sent many streams toward flood stage.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"When Tomorrow Comes" starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:25, 7:24 and 10:22; "Unexpected Father," starring Baby Sandy with Dennis O'Keefe and Mischa Auer, at 12:10, 3:05, 6:06 and 9:04.

FOX—"Stanley and Livingstone," starring Spencer Tracy with Walter Brennan and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, at 1:11, 4:03, 6:55 and 9:47; Disney cartoons at 12:39, 3:31, 6:32 and 9:15.

LOEW'S—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan and Bert Lahr, at 10:17, 1:10, 4:03, 6:56 and 9:49; "Parents on Trial," with Jean Parker and Johnny Downs, at 9:14, 12:07, 3:53 and 8:46.

MISSOURI—"Hotel for Women," featuring Elsa Maxwell, Linda Darnell and James Ellington, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05; the Jones Family in "Quick Millions" at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05.

ST. LOUIS—"Island of Lost Men," featuring Anna May Wong and J. Carroll Naish, at 2:35, 6:12 and 9:11; "Inside Information," with Dick Foran and June Lang, at 12, 3:36, 7:12 and 10:11.

MEADOWBROOK Offers CLYDE LUCAS DE LUXE DINNERS, \$1.50 & \$2 PHONE WINFIELD 1800 FOR RESERVATIONS Open Nightly—Including Monday

CIVIC THEATRE WARSON ROAD at Sebago Club TONIGHT 8:45 P. M. Continuing Through to Monday, Aug. 21 SARAH SELBY There's Always Juliet

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MUNICIPAL OPERA

SONG OF FLAME Monday Night—Seeds New VICTORIA HUSSAR Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT Presents—the old time meller drama ANY OF THE CIRCUS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS Doors Open 9 A. M. Today—25c to 2 P. M.

LOEW'S NOW! Glorious 15th Anniversary Hit! In Technicolor! WIZARD OF OZ

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ANSELL BROS. THEATRES
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
RITZ OPEN 1:30
3147 S. GRAND 25c TILL 4
Jean BLONDELL ★ Melvyn DOUGLAS
GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS

RALPH BELLAMY ★ JOAN MARCUS
'BLIND ALLEY'

NORSIDE OPEN 1:30
25c TILL 4
Biggest Air Drama of All Time
CARY GRANT ★ FREDRIC MARCH
'EAGLE AND THE HAWK'

★ BORIS KARLOFF
'Mr. Wong in Chinatown'
FREE PARKING

EMPIRE OPEN 11:30 A.M.
OLIVE AT GRAND 25c TILL 4 P.M.
Varsity OPEN 1:30
6:00 DELMAR 25c TILL 4

ALL NEW THRILLER
TARZAN FINDS A SON
Johnny WEISSMULLER
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Rita JOHNSON ★ Walter PIDGEON
'6000 ENEMIES'
FREE PARKING

TO PLAY INDEX

PALM T. Power, A. Foss.
3010 Union 'Rose of Washington County'
Geo. Raft, Hugh Herbert
'The Lady's From Kentucky'
COOLED BY WASHED AIR

Plymouth MICKEY ROONEY
1175 Hamilton 'HARDY'S RIDE HIGH'
VIRGINIA BRUCE-WALTER PIDGEON
'SOCIETY LAWYER'

Princess Bob Hope, Martha Raye
AIRBORNE 'NEVER SAY DIE'
2841 Pastorage Con. Bennett, R. Young
Tupper Turner, a Trio

RIVOLI Robert Taylor, 'Lucky Night'
6th Near Olive Night, Melvyn Douglas
'Tell No Tales'

U. CITY 'UNION PACIFIC'
6324 Barmer Popeye, Special Cartoon

Webster Jack La Rue, 'I Don't
Hatter & Clinton Payment', Bob Baker
'The Black Bands'

WELLSTON BOOK NITE
6226 Easton Show Starts 8:30
BARTON MacLANE, 'BIG TOWN GAZ'
JEAN PARKER, 'ROMANCE OF
THE REDWOODS'

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR - CONDITIONED
★ **WILL ROGERS**
NAT. START 4:45 ★ 25c TO 4
SUN. CONT. FROM 1 ★ 25c TO 3
Clark GABLE, 'MUTINY ON BOUNTY'
Charles Laughton & Franchot Tom
JACKIE COOPER 'STREETS OF NEW YORK'

AVALON Cooled By Refrigeration
Open 5:30. Start 6 P. M. 25c to 4
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
'TARZAN FINDS A SON'
WALTER PIDGEON - RITA JOHNSON
'6000 ENEMIES'

COLUMBIA 5557
Cooled By Refrigeration
Open 6:00. Starts 6:15.
Paul Muni, Bette Davis, 'Jezebel'.
Rita Ross, 'The Girlie'.

POWHATAN 3111
Lionel Barrymore, 'Callie'.
Dr. Kildare, R. Young, 'Bridal Suite'.

ROYAL 5500 LANSING
Ruth Taylor-Nyssa Lay, 'Lucky Night'.
Sally, 'Drama' in Technicolor.

THEATRE 5500
Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Lady of the Lake'.
Pacific & 'Romance of the Redwoods'.

Stewart, Claudette Colbert, 'It's a Wonderful World'.
Melvyn Douglas, 'Tell No Tales'.

Fonda, 'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN'.
Temple, 'SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES'.

Barbara Stanwyck, 'THE LADY OF THE LAKE'.
Disney Cartoon Revue.

G. Robinson, 'Confessions of a Nazi'.
Alice Faye, 'Rose of Washington County'.

'UNION PACIFIC'
Toon Revue, Continuous From 6:30
Tracy, Mickey Rooney, 'BOYS TOWN'.
Lila, 'Blondie Meets the Boss'.

Wesley, 'WITHIN THE LAW'. Preston
'CHASING DANGER'. Others.

Temple, 'SWING IT, PROFESSOR'.
Cassidy, 'THE FRONTIERMAN'.

'UNION PACIFIC'
Toon Revue—'LOVE RANGER'.
Faye, 'TYRONE POWER'.

WASHINGTON SQUARE
Beverly, 'SOCIETY LAWYER'. New Cartoon.
HONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD.
Toon. RUCK ROGERS AT 7 P. M.

Barbara Stanwyck, 'THE LADY OF THE LAKE'.
Cartoon, 'ALADDIN'S WONDERFUL LAMP'.

J.C. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck
OF NEW YORK. Jackie Cooper

E. COLBERT and JAMES STEWART
'WONDERFUL WORLD'
as, Louise Platt, 'TELL NO TALES'.

Stanton Square, Tyrone Powers, Alice Faye
in Kentucky. George Raft, Ellen Drew.

'T. NICE' Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell
'HIGHT', Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy.

Hairie, 'Lionel Barrymore, Low Ayres.
SUITE', Robert Young, Annabella.

Gail Patrick, 'MAN OF CONQUEST'.
Martha Raye, 'NEVER SAY DIE'.

for, Myrna Loy, 'LUCKY NIGHT'.
Walter Pidgeon, 'SOCIETY LAWYER'.

inger Rogers, 'STORY OF VERNON AND
Bobby Breen, 'FISHERMAN'S WHARF'.

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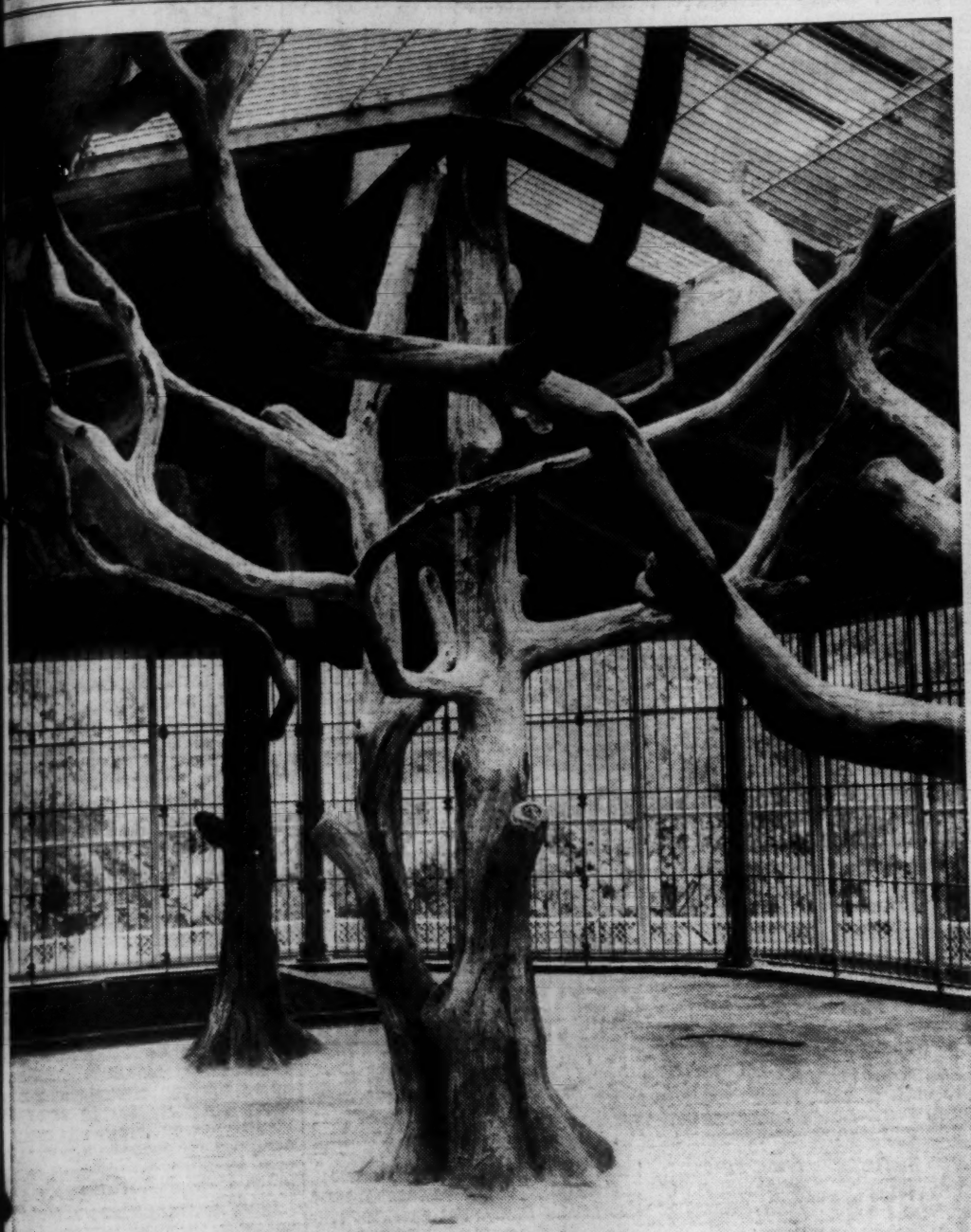
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PAGES 1-4C

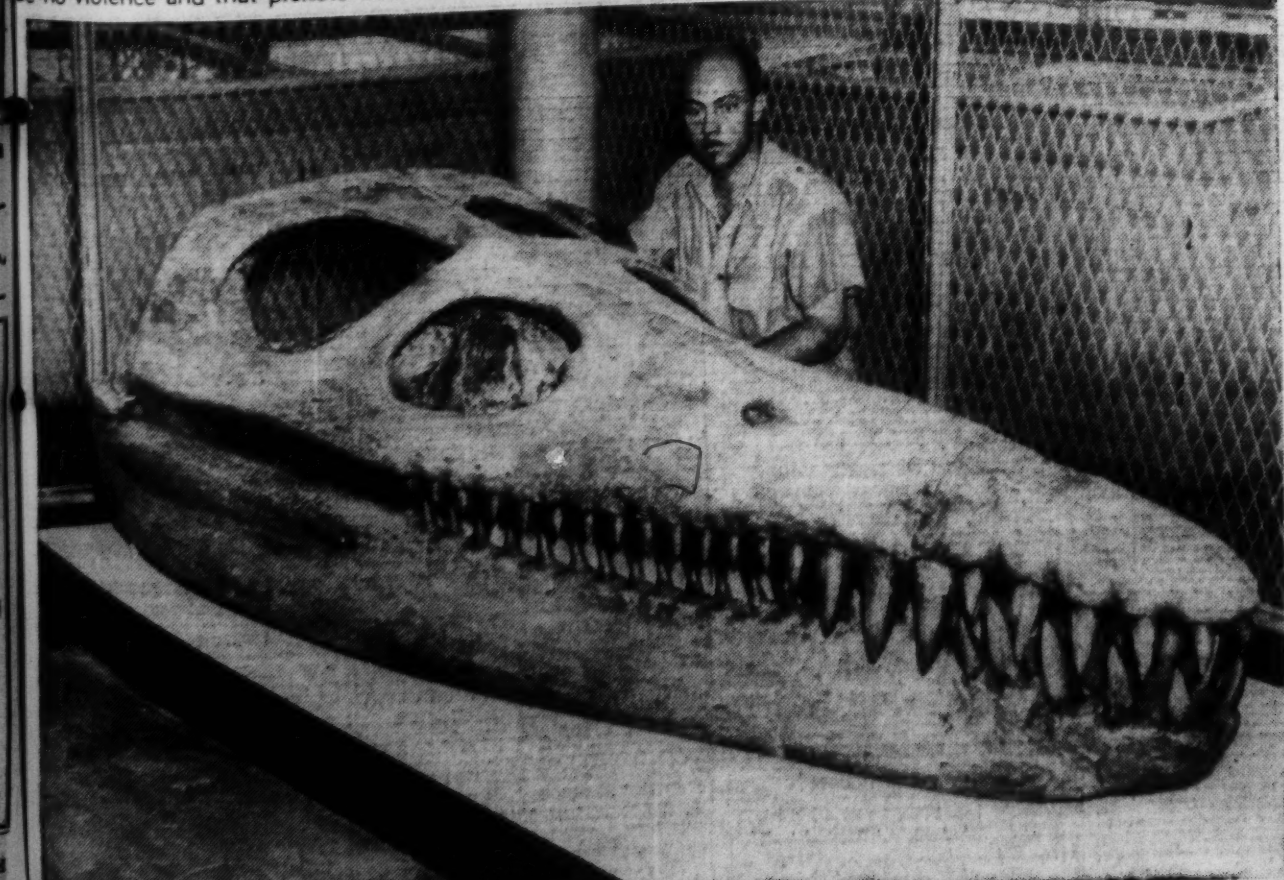
PART THREE



STEEL AND CEMENT TREES AT ZOO Trees of steel piping and cement erected in the St. Louis zoo's new monkey house in Forest Park.



IT'S AGREED Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts shaking hands with a girl striker of the Barre Wool Combing company after he agreed to recall state troopers guarding the plant. In return the strikers promised there would be no violence and that pickets would remain orderly.



NAZI MARCHERS ON PARADE IN FREE CITY OF DANZIG



Carrying shovels like rifles, these members of the Nazi labor corps paraded past Albert Forster, Danzig chief, recently.



INSPECTS FRANCE'S FORTIFICATIONS Winston Churchill, British political leader, at Croydon airport where he boarded a plane for France to inspect the Maginot line and other French fortifications at the request of Gen. Gamelin, chief of the French General Staff.



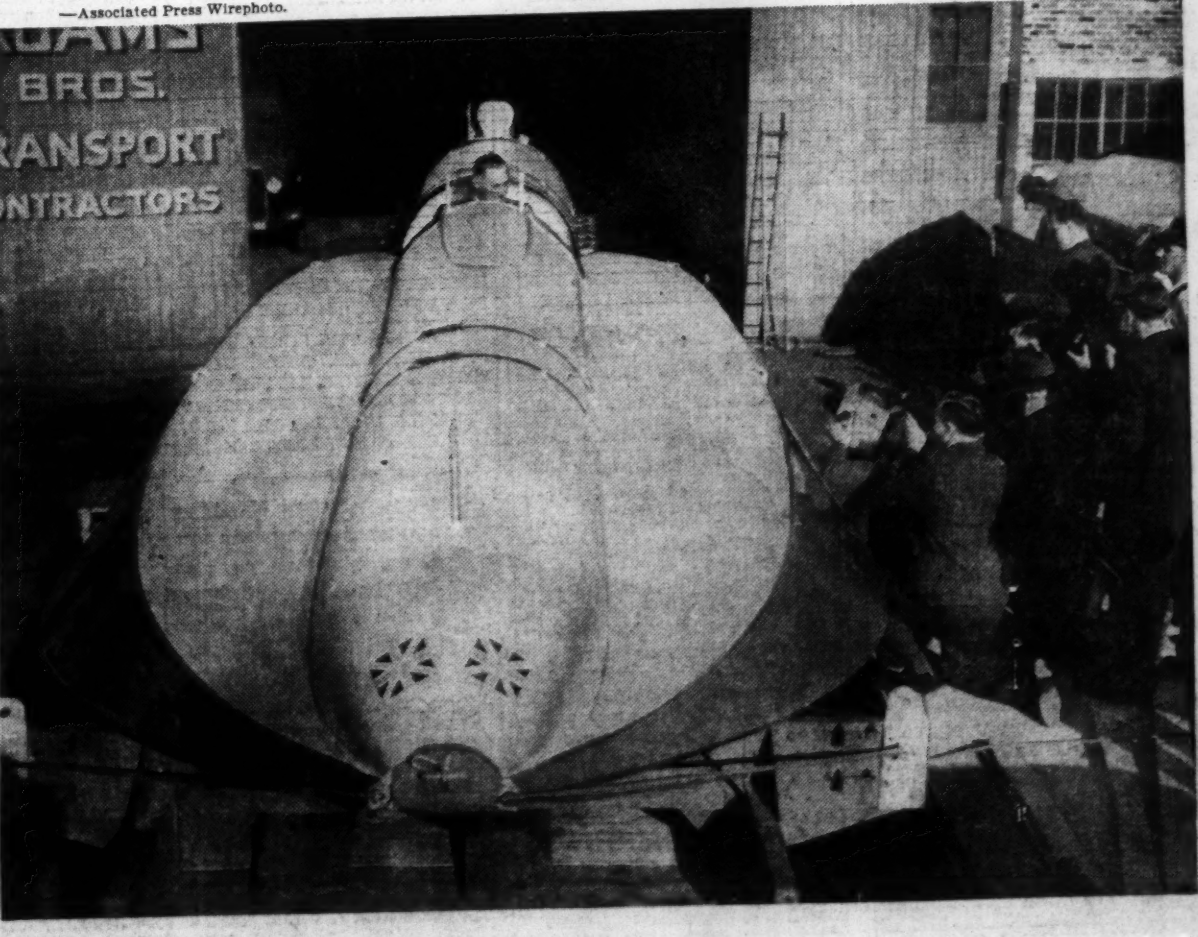
JITTERBUGS Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, young film stars, dancing at a luncheon party in their honor in New York recently.

BIG TEETH

This 10-foot skull of a monster that lived in the sea 120 million years ago was found by William E. Scheville of the Harvard Museum staff in a dry sea bed near Queensland, Australia. It was identified as the skull of a 60-foot plesiosaur. The alligator-like jaws are studded with 92 spiked teeth.

SPEED BOAT

New 2500-horsepower motor boat in which Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British speed racer, set a record of 141.7 miles an hour today at Coniston, England.



Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"—AND IN CASE ANYONE CARES FOR THE BREAKFAST FOOD, TOO—ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS SEND IN THE BOX TOP!"

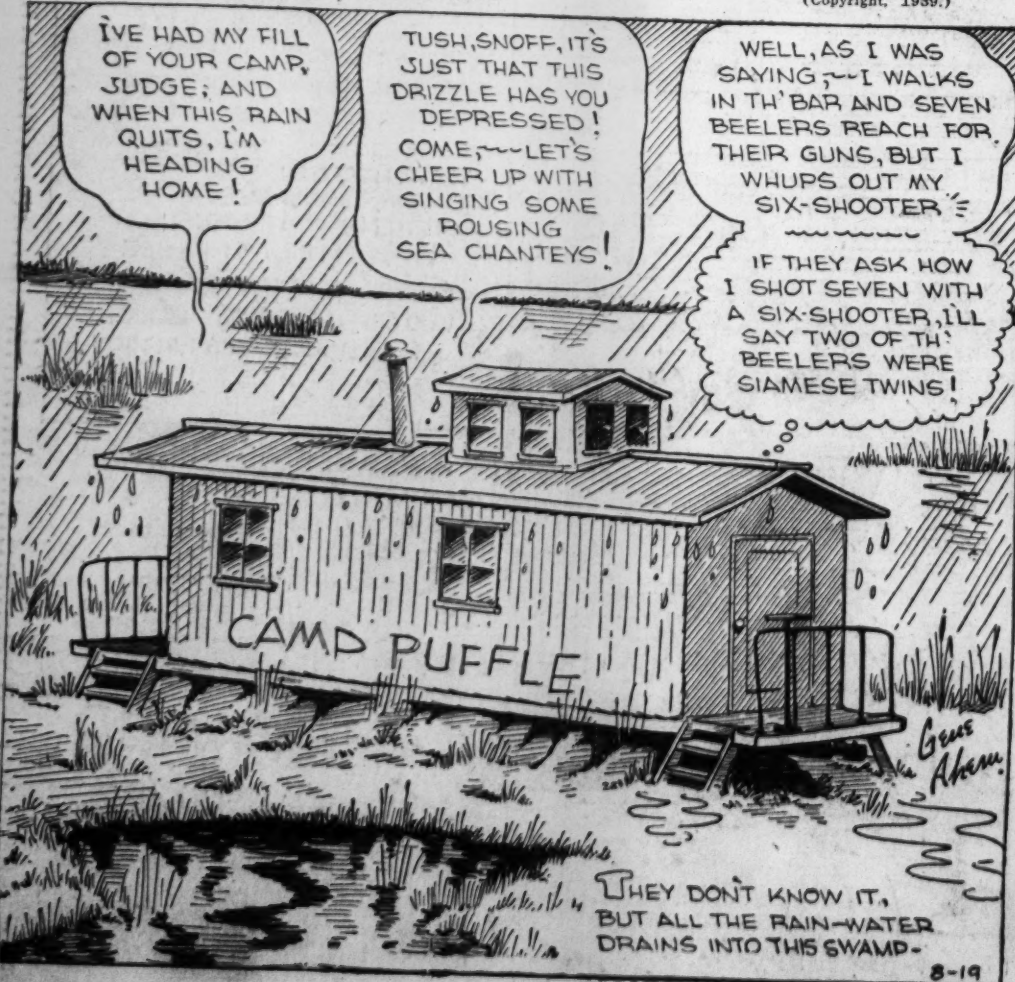
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

"Only Cowards Do That, Dear!"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

We're in Every Directory!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

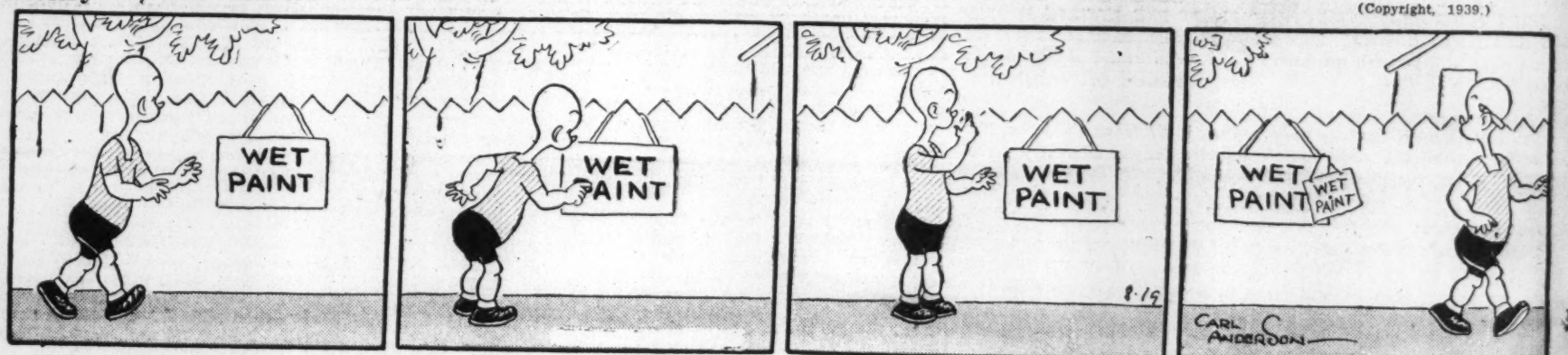
Murder in the Moonlight!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

In Fifteen Minutes!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Knows the Answer

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



ON TODAY'S

Bear by the Tail
Lieut.-Gen. Drum
Editorial
How News Is
many: Louis F.

VOL. 91. No.

BOSS PENDERGAST
PROBATION
FIXED BY

For Five Years A
ing Leavenworth
Forbidden to V
ocratic Headqu

MUST NOT MAKE
BETS ON

Not Protected From
inal Prosecut
Other Charges M
Judge Otis Rul

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP).—For five years Pendergast leaves Prison he may not visit street, headquarters of cratic organization. He may not gamble races. He must stand a month to tell a prob how he has been beha United States District fill E. Otis set those probation of the erstw day in a 28-page doc with the clerk of the F. The document was the Missouri fire insu promise case. Pender Emmett O'Malley, form insurance Superintendent to Leavenworth peni failing to pay income money they received f ing the compromise. Pendergast was se serve 15 months and year and a day.

Monthly Probation Judge Otis said would be required to a month for five years fice of the probation of "He will be required to turn," he wrote, "and to orally and in writing conc his every activity during the with whom he has whether he has strictly general and special co his probation, whether a clean, honest and t "Once each month a p ficer will call on Pender at his home or place Pendergast must receiv teously and promptly an answer every question. Forbidden to Gam

"He will not be perm on the races or gam form. He will not be p rectly or indirectly, to any sort of political ac his full civil rights shad by Presidential pard not be permitted to vis street during his prob Judge Otis emphasize dergast and O'Malley y protected from crimina on other charges are on probation. "Let this one thing I wrote, "this court nev tected and never will person to whom probat granted from prosecu court of the United S of the states. "To do that would infamous as it would punish these defendant of attempting to evade of a tax 'not only fo charged but also for a hinted at but unprovoked Pendergast began se month term on May 29. He will be eligible for serving one-third of hi ing probation on or abo

CONFERENCE OF GOV
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BEMIDJI, Minn., A
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nounced here last nigh
invite mid-western G
discuss means of inc
prices of farm produ
The chief executive
announcement in a r
Beltrami County Fair
Gov. Stassen, who e
day had concluded
woods outing declar
prices must be provid
ulate business.

PLUNGES FROM 19
Bride of Week Fatally
New York
NEW YORK, Aug.
40-year-old bride of a
to her death from the
floor of the Taft Hot
after she registered
former Ruth Celine Ba
cago, a registered nu
wife of Samuel W. Ma
assistant editor of the M
Daily.
He said he knew ne
her to be despondent.